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## TAKES HIS WORLD'S 6 SUFFRAGETTES FAIR PICTURES OFF MEMORIAL WALLS

Albert Von Hoffmann Recovers Man Gets Heaviest Punishment, Them After 2-Year Dicker With Exposition Company.

WAITED FOR HIS MONEY

Buildings and Scenes at the Louisiana Exhibit.

Eight oil paintings of the principa buildings and scenes of the St. Louis of the kind in existence, have been recovered by Albert von Hoffmann from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co... after two years of effort on his part.

telephone directories, bought the paint- several days. ings several years ago in Chicago from a commercial house, which had acquired m from the painter, James R. Key. They were the original paintings from colored supplements were reproduced by the Post-Dispatch in the paid \$400 for the eight paintings, and 50 for having them framed, and brought them to St. Louis.

He put them on exhibition in the Art Museum, where directors of the Exposi tion company saw them and admired them so much that they determined to buy them. Von Hoffmann agreed to sell the pictures to the Exposition company, to be exhibited in some public place, at what they cost him, and the com-pany passed a resolution two years ago, appropriating the money

Von Hoffmann waited and waited for his money, and made many demands for He had about decided that the World's Fair Co. did not wish to

They were exhibited in the Francis room of the Art Museum, with World's "If I have got to die to get the vote, room of the Art Museum, with World's Fair relics. A few weeks ago Von Hoffmann went out to the Art Museum to show his collection of World's Fair paintings to a friend. They were gone.

At Jefferson Memorial.

"If I have got to die to get the vocc. she said, "I will die willingly, whatever the verdict of the jury today."

Miss Kenney asserted that the action of the Ulster Unionists and the speeches

edge, had been removed to the Jefferson Memorial. Von Hoffmann and his friend hastened to the Memorial Building, but could not get in that day.

upon Secretary Stevens of the World's Fair Co. for the return of his pictures. Stevens sent word to him that Gov Francis would like to buy the pictures

This offer was not satisfactory, and he went forthwith to the Jefferson Me-morial, took down his eight paintings "I am a rebel and a rebel I shall re morial, took down his eight paintings main until women receive the vote. If, and removed them to his office in the like Miss Davison, it should be necessible.

### BABY PLAYING WITH PIPE IS KILLED BY NICOTINE NEW FACTORY, JUST

vo-Year-Cld Lad Puffs in Imitation of Father and Poison Causes Convulsions. SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., June 17 .-

A discarded pipe was given as a plaything to a child here today, and ar hour later he was dead of nicotine pol-

Harold, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thornfield, New York, had been spending a few days with Mrs. Thorn field's brother, Harry A. November Mrs. Thornfield and Mrs. Novembe rummaging among keepsakes in the attic. An old meerschaum pipe was found. Harold cried for it, and the mother, having no suspicion of dan-

Sitting on the floor and clapping his hands, the child imitated his father, anserting the pipe in his mouth and puff-ing out imaginary smoke. Within b utes he toppled over in convulsion. which shortly gave way to coma. Several physicians were summoned, but they were helpless to stay the ravages

### **ELECTION ON RIGHT OF** DOGS TO RUN AT LARGE

Referendum Results in Kansas Town When Commissioners Pass Ani.nal-at-Home Act.

IOLA, Kan., June 17 .- The right of a dog to run at large will be the subject of a referendum election to be held in Iola within 30 days. Some time ago the City Commissioner

passed an ordinance providing that no dog harbored within the city limits should be permitted to run at large or use the streets of the town except for a few weeks in winter. The commissers also imposed a heavy dog tax. Owners of dogs appealed to the com-missioners without effect. At a mass neeting a petition for a referendum on the order was drawn up. It was returned with 800 signers, more than 25 per cen of the voters. Under the law the commissioners are compelled to call an election within 30 days.

## FLIES 111 MILES AN HOUR

French Aviator Makes Remark

able Acroplane Flight. RENNES, France, June 17.-Maurice Prevost, a French aviator, today arkable flight in an aero flying at an average sp

21 Months; Two Recommended for Clemency Get 6 Months

THREATEN HUNGER STRIKE

Paintings Show Eight Principal Chemist Accused of Making Bombs and Conspiring With Women to Destroy Property

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 17.—Six of the most prominent leaders of the militant suffragettes' organization and a man, on of their supporters, were today found guilty at the Central Criminal Couof conspiracy to commit malicious dans Von Hoffmann, who is a publisher of age to property. The trial has jasted

> The women were officials of the Wood en's Social and Political Union. They were sentenced to hard labor as folows: Miss Harriet Kerr, 12 months. Miss Agnes Lake, six months. Miss Rachel Barrett, nine months; Mrs. Bea trice Saunders, 15 months; Miss Annie Kenney, 18 months, and Miss Laura Lennox, 6 months, while the man wa Edwy Clayton, an analytical chemist

Jury Favored Clemency. The jury mendation for mercy in the cases of Miss Lake, Miss Lennox and Miss Bar

one-seventh of the costs of the prose ution and was bound over to keep the peace for a year after the period o

With the exception of Mrs. Saunders all the women loudly proclaimed their intention of going on a "hunger strike."
An impassioned speech in defense of
the outrages committed by militant suffragettes was delivered by Miss Ken-

At Jefferson Memorial.

After considerable inquiry, he found that the pictures, without his knowlinstens, who is said, had asserted that the unenfranchised were justified in rebelling in order to get their justified in rebelling in order to get their grievances remedied, furnished ample warrant for the course pursued by the

Why She Is Suffragette. "As for myself, I belong to the working class," she said. "At the age of 19 I was a half-timer in a factory. joined the suffrage movement because of the terribly cruel conditions under which women worked in the British

sary to sacrifice my life, then I shall gladly die."

## FINISHED, IS BURNED

V'illiam Medart Thinks Toy Balloons Set Fire to His Patent Pulley Plant.

A new factory building on which th ing touches had been put Monday was destroyed by fire at 3505 De Kalb street at 2 a. m. Tuesday. The building, a two-story brick structure, was have been used by the Medart Patent Pulley Co. as a factory for gym-

nasium supplies.

Adolph Gorbs of 147 President street aw flames in the building and turne in an alarm. The damage is estimate at \$15,000. The cause of the fire has not been determined, but William Me art said he thought it may have bee caused by small balloons, a humber which had been sent up in the neighborhood in the evening.

### HEAT WILL CONTINUE WITH FAIR WEATHER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures igh . . 95 at 6 p. m. Low . . 73 at 6 a. 1



"Why? Are you

so fond of riding in them?" asked Mrs. C. "No. but then

those lovely gree

"Yes. I saw Mrs H. wearing on when their "Doesn't it make her look a fright?"

"Yes, they are

of .4 of a foot.

## Some of the Telephone Girls Who Are on Strike BELL PHONE STRIKE



trict Manager when she went into Cabany exchange to tell girls

They Gather at Laundry, Feast, Then Watch Him Shoot Himself With Revolver.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—Ar rested for murder, six Chinese sedate ly shook their heads and said calmly that not by the Rising Sun had they any hand in the death by bullet wo the head of Ho Why, a laundry pro

had been the guests of privilege at Ho Why's suicide party. They had, as by honorable custom, ordained in the writ-ings of Confucius, sat and watched their rother kill himself, "honorably," they said; shoot himself in the head and 'honorably" die.

There are other older Chinese method: that he might have used. There was the the noble method of the golden disc were amused that the Police Chief o ing around him never had heard of the thin disc of gold and placed it on his the disc slipped swiftly back and closed the windpipe and that was the end, a

But Ho Why was modern, or, as Line Dope, one of the witnesses of his death said. "He likee be alle same America He used a revolver with

nighly polished nickel barrel. years. He had done much over the washtubs. He had sent much money back to China to the glorification of his ncestors, the aid of his relatives and the support of the revolution. But he and coughed a great deal, had become woefully thin, and he knew that his And also he had been a failure, he had

Under such circumstances it was per ectly "honorable" to die. With Ho Why the act was to be no secret thing. daughter, Marie, 10 years old, was beat-It was that which a Chinese of mettle and spirit would perform. As if to his funeral, he invited his best friends. Shu Nan, Lee Don and Hong Jan

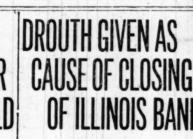
ame from New York; Charlie Son, Ling Dope and Charlie Lee of this city ecceived each a summons in dignified, memotional language turned off with neat and steady strokes of a camel's hairbrush. They were invited to He Why's laundry. All were there.

Ho Why carefully had drawn the cur tains of his shop window facing the street. The friends greeted him with smiles and went into the rear room. Ho Why acted as host at a formal, but pleasant dinner-a dinner in which the pink-tinted dishes of Anhwei were com leted by chopsticks of ivory.

Police Release Six Men. After they had feasted, Ho rose and laid down his fan. He wen to a little cabinet in the rear of the room. And when he returned from it he bowed, holding now and then the evolver of the shining barrel. His friends were lighting pipes with long but I did not pay any attention. Things thick bamboo stems and tiny silver went along until last Wednesday evenlowls. They watched him as he place

Ho Why put the revolver muzzle against his right temple. His friends emoved the pipe stems from their lips stairs. ectantly. The shot was fired. His riends watched him sink in death looked at one another, nodded, puffed again and then Shu Nan got up and caught Ho Why's body lest it should all to the floor.

Patrolman Marshall smashed his we in from the street and arrested the guests of the "suleide party," but when the six Chinese had explained they were released. Ho Why had done as his father would have him do; his friends



Mrs. Louise Anderson Seeks Ar- All Crops Except Wheat Re- Mrs. Viola McKenna Hudson of rest of Mrs. Steele; Both of Lucerne Apartments.

A police court summons has been is sued for Mrs. Sherman Steele of the Lucerne Apartments, Taylor and Mc Pherson avenues, on the complaint of Mrs. Louise Anderson, who resides a the same apartments, and who says her en and choked by Mrs. Steele last

STRIKERS

TELEPHONE GIRLS

ARE NOT ALLOWED

TELLING POLICEMEN

TO LEAVE THEIR WORK.

Mrs. Anderson told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the trouble started three weeks ago over some flower seed ner little girl had and which Mrs. Steele wanted. Mrs. Steele has left the city. Her neighbors said she had gone away for the summer. Tells of Girl's Injuries.

"My little girl was hysterical after the assault," said Mrs. Anderson. "Her ears and throat were swollen until she could hardly speak. I was compelled to it up with her two nights. "Marie had some lavender seed which

Mrs. Steele wanted. She gave Mrs. Steele some of it and Mrs. Steele matched the rest and ran up stairs. Marie ran after her and when she was near the top Mrs. Steele turned and Eaker, insurance agent. This commit hrew the seed in her face. "The trouble grew when Mrs. Steele

ried to prevent Marie from sitting on the apartments. Marie told me about it, Louis. ing, when Marie went out to play. She like other cheildren in the apartments usually goes through the janitor's quar-

"Just as Marie got inside the build-ing she was seized by Mrs. Steele and beaten. Mrs. Steele put a rope around her neck and choked and slapped her." went away a day or two after the trou ble. Mrs. Anderson said she was deter-mined to prosecute Mrs. Steele and that she would wait until the latter returned

# WOMAN NEIGHBOR | CAUSE OF CLOSING | ENDED LIFE BY GAS, OF ILLINOIS BANK

ported Destroyed in Rich Section Around Bunker Hill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BUNKER HILL, Ill., June 17.—The drouth, which has destroyed all crops except wheat, in one of the richest farm Belt Bros. & Co. bank which had been A committee of depositors appointe to examine the books has found that the bank's assets amount to \$114,000. The liabilities have not been fully checked up. J. H. Belt, sole owner the bank, says sufficient funds will be found to pay all depositors.

The bank practically was closed last Friday when depositors who attempted to withdraw were told that the time icck on the safe was out of order an the vault could not be opened. Saturday the doors of the bank r mained closed and the true condition of affairs was revealed.

took charge of the bank's books Mor day is made up of former Mayor Jame Jencks, Mayor I. E. Sanford, W. J Fahrenkrog, druggist, and T. Albert tee is expected to make its report Wednesday.

### HOW BELL DEVISED PHONE Was Inspired by Efforts to Re-

lieve Deaf and Dumb Relatives. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Addressng a graduation class of the West ern High School, Dr. Alexander Gra ham Bell said:

"My dream as a youth was to be-come a musician. But the plans all went awry and because some mem

"It was my study of the mechanic of speech that led to the invention

PRETTY

Chicago Left Will Scribbled on an Envelope.

LONDON, June 17 .- "Suicide while emporarily insane" was the verdict of he Coroner's jury at the inquest today. ing sections of Illinois, is given as the at Westminster, on the body of Mrs. cause of the suspension here of the Viola McKenna Hudson of Chicago, who was found dead from asphyxiation by ges in her flat near Victoria Station. and the remainder to "my beloved the Main exchange at 2 o'clock. daughter, Viola Hudson, 4129 Prairie aveue, Chicago.'

was found dead by the housekeeper of the Mansions on Sunday evening in the

Mrs. Hudson Was Divorced Wife

Chicago Contractor.
CHICAGO, June 17.-Mrs. Volta M. Kenna Hudson, who was found dead in her flat in London, was the divorced wife of William Hudson, president of the contracting firm of Hudson & Co.

Hudson, said relatives here had been

## ENDS 1000-MILE FLIGHT

Parisian Reaches St. Peters burg: Will Fly Back Again. ST. PETERSBURG, June 17. -1000 mile trip by aeroplane from Paris to St. Petersburg was com pleted today by the French aviate Marcel G. Brindepone des Moulinais who covered the last 300-mile lap of his journey in three and one-ha hours, in the face of a strong wind. The Russian Aero Club presented him with a silver vass. He will re-

# ON; GIRLS SAY 205 QUIT; COMPANY, 71

Employers Prepare to Fill 135 Vacancies-International Union Vice-President, on Ground, Hopes 600 Will Walk Out, as "Nearly All Voted for Strike."

## TEST CALLS SHOW SERVICE IS NOT GREATLY IMPAIRED

Officials Deny Girls Were Locked in at Downtown Exchange-Strikers Go to Roof of Four- tory Fulding to Wig-Wag Signal of Walkout-Girl Charges Manager Slapped Her.

A statement was given out at the general offices of the Bell Telephone Co. at 2 o'clock this afternoon that 71 girls had quit work in the operators' strike, called a little after 10 a. m. Al noon the company had announced the total number of strikers at

At the headquarters of the union in the Mermod & Jaccard Building at noon it was stated that 125 girls had quit. At 2 o'clock the strikers declared 50 more girls had walked out at the Lindell Exchange, on Olive street, near Vandeventer avenue, and that 30 more had quit at the main office.

Care ful tests made by Post-Dispatch reporters from the office and from various points about the city disclosed that the telephone service in the city had not been seriously impairedby 2:30 p. w

It was expected by the company that a crisis in the situation would be reached in the lunch hour, and in the evening. Girls at most of the exchanges did not go out for lunch, however. A grocer carried bread and canned goods to one

At 1:30 p. m. the company issued bulletin saying 15 or 20 of the 100 girls mployed at the Main exchange at Tenth and Olive streets had quit. Most o them, it was said, quit at lunch time, at the request of discharged girls or trikers from other exchanges

Kinloch Girls Encourage Them. As the strikers from other exchanges stood outside the building, on Tenth street, telephone girls from the Kinloch Building, at Tenth and Locust streets, waved encouragingly to them from the

the effect of persuasive words on the the lunch hour.

steps of the building, "Come back to You have no real grievance." ply, "we're not coming back," and the

"We're not working with scabs, cheering. When Miss McCormack saw

stitutes for strikers, went in and out keeping supervision over the sidewalk The evidence indicated that she was in the prospective strike-breakers. When i emporary financial strafts. She bor- was possible, the girl pickets talked owed some cash on Saturday last in with them and tried to dissuade them. The company kept taxicabs at several Chicago, for money. She left a will exchanges to transport operators. A scribbled on an envelope, bequeathing report was made to the police that tires \$5000 to an Oxford undergraduate named of three of these machines at the South eorge Herbert and another like sum Sidney exchanges were slashed. Two instructed wherever they were r to Bertha Belle Ferguson, New York, taxicabs took four operators each to admittance to give the strike

James Noonan, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Mrs. Hudson, pretty and 26 years old, Workers, in charge of the strike, dethe Mansions on Sunday evening in the kitchen of the flat. The gas stove burner had been turned on.

\*\*Office of the flat of the flat of the gas stove burner had been turned on.

\*\*The striking operators exp did not telephone the strike to quit. Noonan said he hoped to have various exchanges because the flat of the f

more than 600 girls out. At the Bell general offices it was said that not more than 50 operators were made provision to supply 135 or 150 va-Hiss. He said the company would be seriously crippled if 350

gave out the following statement: "Only a small number of the operators have left work today and we are filling

their places with other workers. I am order if they disappointed that any should have quit the movement. work in sympathy with the persons dis-charged for incompetency, but appreciate deeply the loyalty of the many who have remained at their posts. Undoubtedly, remained at their posts. Undoubtedly, the service will be somewhat affected

43 Gult, Says Advertisement. In advertisements printed in the after-

### PHONE TROUBLE BEGAN WHEN COMPANY FIRED 26 MAINTENANCE MEN

THE trouble between the B The trouble between the Bell.

Telephone Co. and its employes began May 1, when the company discharged 25 men in the maintenance department. In sympathy with these, about 175 other men walked out. The girls then began organizing their union. They declare that the company set spies to watch them and that the leaders in the union movement were leaders in the union move heard of their activity.

The company has insisted, for the outset, that the dischar-which it made were for incomactivities. It has cited the fact ti it advanced salaries, and a avowed its purpose of doing s more in this direction, but it has refused to deal with a union, taking the ground that it would thus loss its right to determine who were

witchboards during the me by committees of operators sent & Jaccard Building to each es plan and at most places the girl

main exchange at Tenth and other offices

The notification committees

out.

At 11:20 a. m. General Manager Hiss operator. Information operator.

The srtkires preferred to

Save a Third on Blouses

During the Expansion Sale

continued this week and offers you the opportunity to re-

plenish your stock of Blouses at a saving of about one-third.

They are made of plain and striped voile and batiste in V,

real crochet and Cluny laces and hand embroidery. We of-

fer choice from a variety of styles which open in both the

Most of them are all white and are trimmed with Val.

Dutch, square neck and flat collar models.

front and the back. We describe four of them.

Our great sale of Blouses, which began last week, will be

Our Expansion Sale

of Oriental Rugs Is One That

Will Delight You

but the policeman told her she was a trespasser there and he could do othing for her.

In a statement to the general manager, F. O. Ludiow, the exchange manager, denied he had struck Miss Forest. He said he tried to persuade her to leave the building and then had put her out. He declared, however, that the only display of anger was by Miss Forest. George L. Kline of 5542 Easton ave ue, chief wire man for the Bell com-any, and William Williams of 3612 enandoah avenue, a striking equip-ent man, fought near the Bomont exhange, after Williams had demanded hat Kline join the strike. Kline replied that he had to make a living. Both were arrested, and were charged with disturbing the peace. The company furnished bond for Kline, and union nbers endeavored to get bond for

Messages sent over the telephone to headquarters of the operators in e Mermod-Jaccard Building said operaors were locked in at the Main Exhange, Tenth and Olive streets, and the ont Exchange, Bomont and Locust streets. One girl at the Main Exchange was said to have been permitted to leave building on her plea of illness. A ce Sergeant reported this was no

At 10:15 a. m. committees of three girls each started from the union headnarters to visit each exchange and notify the operators that the strike was on. It had been arranged that the were to ring bells and blow horns as a signal. That these plans were known to the

mpany soon became apparent. A

ch exchange guards had been posted to keep the committees from entering Windows were closed to try to preven he operators from hearing the din. ing of Misses Mabel Claric on left the strike headquarters in the fermed & Jaccard Building and went to

the main and Olive exchanges at Tenth and Olive streets, to notify the operators that a strike had been called and to instruct them to walk out. The three girls were stopped by three tioned as to their purpose in making County. the visit. When they told what they Halliw

ere there for the guards refused to The committee members then called some of the operators by phone and id to them:

me on out; there's a strike." The operators who responded told they would connect them with the chief operator.

Kept From Going Out, Charge. Then the three girls went to the top of the Pennsylvania Building at h and Olive streets, across from the one exchange, and shouted to the perators, whom they saw through the

open windows.
The attention of Miss Helen Wood, an perator, was attracted. She left the uilding some time later. Other operars, she said, got up and tried to make their way, out, but they were not per- was no answer to repeated rings at the

up to investigate. He reported that he found the doors open and could He reported no sign of restraint. Reporters who tried to go up at the

company Issues Bulletins. That the company was in close touch with news sources both on its own side and that on the opposition, was demonstrated early. Bulletins were given out at the downtown offices to the report-

"At 9:33 a. m. committees of three or-erators left the Mermod & Jaccard Building to call the strike at 100.00 Building to call the strike at 10:15."

These bulletins followed within the

Ndney Exchange have walked out, 14 "Seven of the 46 operators at the Lin-

"One of the 77 at the Forest exchange

"Of the nine girls at the south ex-change, six have quit work."
"10:45 a. m. The Bell Telephone Co. has called on former employes, branch exchange operators and other experi-end help to replace those who have walked out."

"At the Cabanne exchange one walked out, 43 remained."

"At the Grand exchange, 15 walked strikers.

"The strikers have circulated a runner that the company locked employes in at the main office to prevent their waiking the main office were notified of this, a The card most generally distributed the telephone subscribers. "The strikers have circulated a rumor out. The police were notified of this, a sergeant investigated and found it was not true."

atements of strikers that the com pany closed exchange windows to pre-vent operators at work from hearing the strike signals are not true."
At the Lindell exchange, where the

company said only seven girls had quit. Louis girls and men because they join a Post-Dispatch reporter counted 30 a labor union." on the sidewalk in front of the ing, which is on Olive street, near Vandeventer avenue. All said they were

When the committee from headque rs reached this place they managed to de private detectives at the door, were recognized by the chief opera-Miss Josephine McCormick, and Miss Josephine McCormick, and ed out. They went into a yard the building and began ringing ells. Then the exodus of workers

ON TEST CALI

according to the strikers d to walk out, but were pushed to their places by Miss McCor-and three supervisors, who pleaded them not to quit.

at Spring and Laclede avenues, red the building and was accosted he strikers, who asked if she was it to work. She said she was and ediately a chorus of "scab!" arose, a of the strikers, however, begged athers not to use this term, insist-

# sy got into the operating room they gan to scream: "Come on out, girls; the strike is Mrs. Upton Sinclair to Wed

# One of this committee, Miss Mazie Porest, reported later that she was seized by the district manager, that Engaged to the Son of Jeweler Engaged to the Son of Jeweler



He Will Get \$150 a Week By place in the fall. Marrying, More When He Is a Father.

announced today to the members of the ward Mrs. Sinclair left Kemp. colony at Woodstock, Ulster

W. Halliwell, a Poughkeepsie jeweler, clair announced his intention of living by the terms of whose will he was to recelve \$3.50 a week till he married. After terfered with the development of his litance will be increased to \$150. At the a descendant of ex-Gov. Bradford of takes place. Mrs. Sinclair and Halliwell met when

other girls inside would join their ranks

At the Tyler exchange, Eleventh and Chambers streets, 46 operators W duty when the strike was declared Miss Nellie Carter, a discharged employe with five other girls, tried to enter the building to call out the operators. They found the front door closed and there

doorbell. Miss Carter and her com- in 20 seconds. A police sergeant, when some of the strikers told him the girls were locked in the building and held the strikers told him the exchange, went prisoners.

Bomont 2011, Visiting Nurses' Association; operator answered in three seconds; ourses' association answered in 32

A Post-Dispatch reporter was admit-ted to the building by way of the basement. A man who seemed to be in authority told him that all statements as onds; hotel answered in 25 seconds. to whether the Tyler operators were on

a strike must come from the company's St. Louis; operator answered in three Told Not to Drive Non-Strikers. A taxicab drove up in front of the Lindell exchange, 3844 Olive street, at misunderst

11:30 a. m. The strike pickets surround-ed it and asked the chauffeur what he cemetery answered in 30 seconds. was there for. He replied he had been their homes for lunch. When he was told a strike was on and that he was expected to haul nonstriking operators, e telephoned to the taxicab office.

A few minutes later he said he had been instructed not to carry the non-striking girls and he drove away. About peated. After one minute and 10 seco striking operators who had gathered

Two policemen were on special detail front of the Lindell exchange, but they had little to do, as the men and

women strikers were orderly. Cards were distributed saying the answered in 27 seconds. strike had been called because the new management of the company, "imported from New York," had discharged 26;

men employes and 28 operators without About 10 of 16 girls who were to go on duty at 11:30 were induced to join the

On all the downtown street corners in the lunch hour women and girls were distributing cards calling upon

read: "To the telephone subscribers of St. Louis: The Bell Telephone Co. refuses to pay living wages to organized labor of St. Louis, but pays fancy prices to imported strike-breakers as well as Thiel and Pinker-

Four strikers outside the Tyler ex change were invited into the home of Dr. R. F. Amyx, 1923 North Eleventh for luncheon. Mrs. Amyx told them they might drop in at any time they pleased to rest.

## ON TEST CALLS

Post-Dispatch Reporters Find No Unusual Delay in Getting Numbers at 11:30 to 12.

Post-Dispatch reporters made test alls through the different exchanges between 11:30 and 12 o'clock, to find if iere was any serious impairment of the service caused by the strike. The but on the whole the service was satis

and, according to Halliwell, it was love at first sight. The marriage is to take

Sinclair obtained fame when he wrote "The Jungs." He and his wife sep-arated in August, 1911, when his wife left him for Harry Kemp, a Kansas poet. Kemp met the Sinclairs in Bat-KINGSTON, N. Y., June 17.—The en-tle Creek, Mich., and at their invitation gagement of Meta Fuller Sinclair, the joined them in their home in a single divorced wife of Upton Sinclair, to tax colony at Arden, Del. Early in 1912. Hughbert Halliwell of Poughkeepsie was Sinclair got a divorce, and soon after-

April 21 last, Sinclair and Miss Mary Craig Kimbrough were married at Fredrickburg, Va., and at that time Sinin Holland because American unrest inerary work. The new Mrs. Sinclair is Massachusetts and Robert Williams, a territorial Governor of Mississippi, and is a cousin of John Sharp Williams both were patients at a sanitarium here United States Senator from Mississippi.

chatting good-humoredly. They declared swered in 40 seconds after the operato inswered.

Benton 193. Maplewood Storage and Moving Co.; operator answered in 3 seconds; storage company answered in 30 conds. Bomont 1502, Western Union Telegraph

and Cable Co.; operator answered in 2 seconds; wrong number obtained in 38 conds. Second call, operator answered in 3 seconds; Western Union answered

Bomont 2011, Visiting Nurses' Associaonds; nurses' association answered in 32

Bridge 180, National Hotel, East St. Louis; operator answered in five sec-

Cabany 841, St. Peter's Cemetery; op-

Cabany 1632, Liggett Hall, Washington University: operator answered in two conds, but did not understand what exchange was called for, and 15 more seconds were used in having the call re-peated. After 45 seconds, the operator said, "Operator," and the call was reonds the operator said, "I'll ring again." Forest 5153, Labadie Pharmacy; operator answered in 13 seconds; pharma-

cy answered in 37 seconds. Grand 452, Folsom Pharmacy; operator answered in 2 seconds; pharmacy

dell 1100. Deaconess Hospital; operator answered in 5 seconds; hospital

Main 617, city mission; operator answered in 2 seconds; no answer from mission in 1 minute.

Olive 4427, Aero Club of St. Louis operator answered in 7 seconds, but cail had to be repeated three times, using 15 seconds more; busy signal given i

## **Granted Insurance** After Lung Trouble

As many cases of Lung Troubles start with a cold or a cough, the best advice that can be given is to get rid of the cold or cough as quickly as possible. Otherwise more serious troubles are likely to follow. If the medicines you are now taking do not bring relief, try Eckman's Alterative, the remedy for Throat and Lung Troubles, which has stood the test of time. Investigate this case:

"Dear Sirs: About a year and a half ago my health rapidly falled until at the end of six months my weight had fit the end of six months my weight had fit the end of six months my weight had fit the end of six months my weight had fit the end of six months my weight had fit the end of six months in the fit that the end of six months are consulted a physician, who told me my lungs were affected. Not satisfied, I went to another doctor, who, after examining me, said that I was in the first stages of consumption. At this point I started to take Eckman's Alterative. The might sweats stopped almost immediately my cough became looser and gradually pounds and my physician has pronounced me perfectly sound—which together with the fact that I have been accepted by two different insurance companies for insurance, makes me sure of my entire recovery by Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Ama, Suub-Gronchits, Eronchia, Astanta, Co., Judes & Dolph Drug Co., and other leading druggists, Write to Eckmans, Laboratory, Filladespha, Pa., for 237 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. T.

One Blouse is of fine quality batiste with hand-embroidered front; V neck and trimmed with Val. lace. Value \$3.00, sale price

The second Blouse is of striped voile with flat collar and revers embroidered in Copenhagen blue; hand-embroidered vest of plain voile and short sleeves with cuffs to match. Value \$4.00, sale price \$2.75

Another is of fine French Voile with Dutch neck; hand-embroid-ered and trimmed with fine German Val. lace. Value \$3.50, sale

The fourth model is a plain Voile Blouse made with flat col-lar trimmed with Val. lace; the vest is trimmed with a real Filet band and hand embroidery; short sleeves. Value \$4.50, sale price

## Our Expansion Sale of Laces Is Wonderfully Rich in Bargains

That our Expansion Sale is the most opportune time to buy Laces is attested by hundreds of women who are supplying their needs with the season's choicest Laces-all at substantially reduced prices.

Shadow Bohemian, Point de Paris, Fancy Embroidered Dot and Applique Laces, in white, cream and ecru. These are in Bands and Edges, many of which match and the widths range from 11/2 to 5 inches. The assortment includes sheer, dainty patterns, as well as the heavier qualities, and the values range up to 35c and 50c a yard, sale prices
10c and 15c

Art Needlework

-Useful Articles

Japanese Toweling-blue and

white print—for Summer-home window curtains, the piece 12½c

12-inch Napkins of blue and

white print Japanese Toweling with hem all around, Each 10c

Porch Lunch Cloths-the 48-

nch size-with three-inch he

18x54-inch Scarfs of Japa

Toweling, each 50c 18x56-inch Scarfs of Japanese

Toweling, each
Lavender and Old Lace Sach

ets-moth preventives-trimmed with lace and lavender ribbon

and packed in lavender boxes. Three sizes, priced at

Porch, Canoe, Hammock and Lawn Pillows made of crepe, India print, cretonne and ban-dana. Value \$1.25, sale price, 85e Sixth Floor.

Well and Tree Platters in

thread and grape designs. Value \$28.00, sale price \$18.00

Plain Meat Platters, valued at

Plain Meat Platters, valued at

Three-part Vegetable Dishes,

valued at \$20, sale price \$13.50

Two-part Vegetable Dishes, valued at \$12, sale price \$7.50

One-part Open Vegetable Dishes, valued at \$7.00, sale price \$4.00

Gravy Boat and Tray in grape design, value \$7.50, sale price \$5.00

Candlesticks, valued at \$5.00, ale price \$2.75

Chop Dishes, valued at \$8.00

and \$12.00, sale prices \$5.00 and \$8.00

18.00, sale price

13.50, sale price

sale price

35c, 65c and \$1.25

Toweling, each

stitched hem. Sale price \$1.60

30-inch Covers of Japanese

50c

Reductions of Sheffield Plate

-Values That May Never Be Offered Again

We doubt if we will ever be able to offer again such won-

derful values in Reproductions of Sheffield Plate. These

pieces have pure copper base upon which the silver has been

electrically deposited. Many are buying this ware now for

wedding gifts as well as for personal use. In fact, the values

are so phenomenal that it will pay you to anticipate your

Our Great Sale of Men's Shirts

.at 85c Continues—Value

\$1.25 - Be Sure

to Attend It

\$12.50

lows:

and \$10.00.

yard, sale prices 50c and 75c We are showing the very best qualities of White and Cream Brussels Lining Nets, priced as 1½ yards wide, the yard 40c 3 yards wide, the yard 75c

season. Note these:

Interesting Offers from

the Leather Goods Section

You will find our Leather Goods Section

one from which you can always depend on

making a satisfactory selection from a va-

riety of all that is newest and best for the

Pouch Bags of black moire silk with gunmetal,

gilt and nickel frames, lined with white satin and

A new lot of Genuine Pin Seal Bags with gun

metal, gilt and nickel frames, fitted with purse and

mirror; may be had in all colors. Value \$5.50, sale

Long Strap-handle Purses in black, gray and

Pocket Traveling Frames in card sizes, priced at

Pocket Traveling Frames in cabinet sizes, priced

First Floor.

\$1.00 to \$2.25

\$1.50 to \$6,00

Lunch in Ou

-7th Floor

fitted with mirror and purse. Prices

prown. Value \$1.25, sale price

Punch Bowls, valued at \$30.00, sale price \$16.00

Sandwich Trays priced as fol-

Values \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00

Sale prices \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00.

Trivets, valued at \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$11, sale prices \$4.25, \$5.25 and \$7.50

Baskets wth handle, value \$6.00 and \$7.00, sale prices

Vases, valued at \$21.00 and

\$29.00, sale prices \$19.00 and \$25.00 Tea Caddies, valued at \$3.50 and \$7.00, sale prices \$2.25 and \$4.50

Jewel Boxes, valued at \$5.00

and \$5.50 sale prices \$3.00 and \$3.25

\$3.00 and \$4.50

Allover Laces of Shadow-Val.

Bohemian and Venise, in large and small patterns. Choice of

widths. Values 75c to \$1.25 a

### New Patterns in Printed Chiffons

Be sure to see the new patterns in Printed Chiffons we are now showing. They have white grounds with beautiful floral designs and large and small rose sprays, as well as other effective patterns in delicate colorings. These are suitable for waists and are quite the newest thing for hat trimmings. 42 inches wide. The yard

First Floer.

\$1.25 to \$2.00

## of Corsets

In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

Our Great Expansion Sale Offers Unrivaled Values

in Seasonable Merchandise from All Over the Store-These are Instances

Expansion Sale

Souggs - Vandervoort - Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

Well-known makes of Corsets made of coutil and batiste. Value \$3.00, sale price Corsets with high or medium bust and long skirt; some made of fancy materials. Values \$4.00 to \$6.50, sale price

Imported Parame Corsets of medium length, nicely trimmed with lace and embroidered band. Values up to \$12.50, sale price

Imported Parame Corsets and few S-V-B Elitia Models that were formerly marked \$15.00, in

### Expansion Sale of Petticoats, Etc.

Women's Gingham Petticoats formerly priced at \$1.50 and \$2.00, are now offered at Percale and Gingham Petticoats, valued at \$2.25 to \$3.50 are now priced at \$1.48 Extra-size Swiss Taffeta Petticoats in black; value \$14.50, sale price

Silk jersey-top Princess Slips in light blue and lavender. Value \$5.00, sale price \$2.98 A few China Silk Princess Slips in light blue. Value \$5.00, sale

Second Floor.

### Beautiful New Neckwear

Collar and Cuff Sets beautifully embrodered in white and colors, also those made of lace and not suitable for wear with street frocks or house gowns. Prices 25c to \$2.50

Soft, fluffy Fichus of dainty embroidered net and plain nets.
Prices 50c to \$2.50 A complete line of Crepe de

chine Windsor Ties in the leading shades of the season. Price 50c

### These Values in Women's Dresses Are Worth the Consideration of All Women

Women's Handk rchiefs

Women's sheer, pure-linen Hand erchiefs with narrow hem. Each

Men's pure-linen Handkerchiefs with 4-inch hems and with or without initial. 6 for \$1.00 First Floor.

The Costume Section will again present on Wednesday ome very special values in women's silk, cotton and linen Dresses. These are well worthy of the consideration of anyone who is in need of new garments to complete their Sum-

Smart Cossack Linen Frocks-splendidly tailored and trimmed with pipings and buttons. One style in coat effect may be had of blue, tan, pink or lavender linen. Dainty Striped Crepe Voile Frocks in all-white, made on straight lines; collar of white net edged with Irish lace. These Dresses fasten in front and have black velvet girdle. lar value \$17.50, sale price

Figured and Striped Crepe and Voile Dresses in a good assortment of colorings and styles. These have draped or plain skirts and lace and net trimmings. Values up to \$19.50, sale price

We are showing many beautiful Shadow Lace and Net \$18.75 to \$37.50 Also a special group of French Linen Dresses at \$7.50

## An Inexpensive Line of Coats Is Offered at Special Prices

One of the special features of our Expansion Sale and one that even women seeking a thoroughly good coat at a special price, will readily appreciate is the following list:

A very excellent line of inex- | For those who prefer a coat of pensive Automobile Coats. One, in particular, is a full-length, loose fitting coat with large-size armholes and wide sleeves. This coat fastens to the neck and can be worn either open or closed. It has deep cuffs and large patch pockets. It is made of linen in natural, oyster, white and Copen-hagen. Special value at \$5.50

square collar and long lapel of Bulgarian silk; trimmed with buttons to match. Choice of French, blue or navy. Price \$28.50 Our stock of Sicilienne Mohair Coats for traveling is also exceptionally large. Some are made with loose back, patch pockets and long revers, while others have loose backs belted in and are semi-

Wool Eponge we are showing a very attractive loose-fitting mod-el of three-quarter length made

in cutaway effect and lined throughout with a good quality of light-weight silk. It has a small

fitting. Choice of black, blue or gray. Special prices \$12.75, \$15.00 and \$17.50 Third Floor.

Buy Automobile Dust Covers of Us and Protect Your Clothes and the Upholstery on Your Automobile.

Expansion Sale of

Suits and Apparel for Boys

intent on availing themselves of the splen-

did values that are being offered in Boys'

Suits and Apparel, will no doubt be highly

pleased with the underpriced offerings for

Boys' Combination All-wool Suits with two pairs

ell good fitting. Sizes 9, 12, 13, 16, 17 and 18. Value \$5.00, sale price \$3.95

of linen, madras, poplin, galatea and khaki cloth Values \$3.50 to \$4.50, sale price \$2.63

Boys' Washable Sailor, Russian and Norfolk Suits

A few odds and ends of Boys' Washable Russian

and Sailor Suits of gingham, percale, linene and madras. Sailor Suits in sizes 214, 3, 4, 5. Russian Suits in sizes 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 years. Sale price 69c

Boys' Fancy Silk Neckties; regular 50c values

Boys' Sweaters in plain gray and combination colors. Ages 3 to 10 years only. Value \$1.00, sale

Boys' Shirts in a broken range of sizes and some

hat have become soiled. Value \$1.00, sale price 69c

First Floor.

Every housekeeper will welcome the notable

economies that this sale involves in Hose, Reels

The Hose Reel | A lot of Children's Garden Sets,

consisting of rake, spade and show el, valued at 20c, sale price 5

Lawn Mowers with 9-inch drive wheels, ball bearing, 4-blade cut-ting reel. Sale price \$3.95

Grass Catchers with canvas sides

and galvanized bottom; adjustable

Grass Shears, made of a good grade of steel; value 25c, sale

price 15 Lawn Sprinklers, made of bras

Value 85c, sale price

Expansion Sale of Hose, Reels and

Garden and Lawn Supplies

and Garden and Lawn Supplies.

illustrated is of

bent hardwood

and will hold 50

feet of %-in. hose. Value 75c, sale price 39c

Value 75c, sale price 39c Garden Hose 5-ply and %-inch

in 50-ft. lengths, guaranteed for two seasons. Value \$7.95, sale price \$5.95

Guaranteed Garden Hose - 5-

kerbockers. This is an odd lot of garments

Wednesday, which include:

Mothers who attend our Expansion Sale

### **Expansion Sale** of Wash Goods

40 pieces of fine Crossbarred Dimities with floral and small printings. Value 15e a yard, sale

Sheer Voiles in fancy effects as well as plain stripes and figares. This is an excellent material for cool Summer dresses. Value 20c, sale price 121/2c

800 yards of Irish Dimities. 800 yards of Irish Dimitals, Mulls, Fancy Voiles, etc., in a good range of colors and printings. Value 25c a yard, sale 15c

A new Suiting for coats, skirts, etc., closely resembles the popular Crepe Linens and is shown in all the wanted plain olors. The yard Second Floor

### Expansion Sale of Dress Goods

A lot of Fancy Mixtures, Serges, Checks, etc., in light and dark colors, suitable for house dresses, separate skirts, etc. Value 50c yard, sale price 35c Another lot of those splendid 46-inch Black and White Shep-herd Checks—just the right weight for Summer skirts and coats. The yard

Crepe Egypta, all wool and 44 nches wide, in a full range of colors for Summer wear. Our line of French Challies is

the most comprehensive in the West, including, as it does, beautiful floral, Dresden and fancy border designe as well as all the staple effects in light and dark colors. This is an ideal fabric for Summer wear at the seashore and in the mountains. The yard 65c and 75c Second Floor

## It's Surprising

what improvements can be made about the house by the use of a little paint here and there.

Old chairs, old cupboards, old tables and dingy woodwork painted with

### The Sherwin-Williams Paints

can change the whole ton of the house.

A different paint for each purpose. Tell us what you want to paint and we'll tell you the right paint to use

## Mendel Wardrobe Trunks Are Celebrated the World Over

ply, %-inch—complete with couplings and nozzle. Sale price
\$3.95
Lawn Sprinklers, made of brass
—simple, efficient and easily attached. Value 75c, sale price 39c

Mendel Wardrobe Trunk covered with hard fiber, bound with hard fiber, solid cold rolled steel trimmings, brass bolts and lock; the inside is faced with rich imitation leather. There is ample space in the wardrobe compartment for 12 gowns; it has a large hat compartment and three large drawers for other wearing apparel. Sale price \$35.00 Other Mendel Trunks are priced at \$25, \$50, \$55 to \$85

Feather-weight Suitcases

Feather-weight Suitcases made of the best grade of cane with reinforced corners, fine handle, brass bolts and lock; nicely lined with pocket in lid; extra large size and very light in weight. 24-inch size \$5.00

Smtih of Michigan Says Labor Exemption From Prosecution Is the Work of One.

BILL IS · BEFORE WILSON

Says Forces for Interests Often Are Unwise, But Rights Can't Be Questioned.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Senator Wil liam Alden Smith of Michigan declared before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee today that the clause in the sundry civil bill, now awaiting President signature exempting labor unions and farmers' organizations from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law, represented the work of a lobby.

The American Federation of Labor, he clared, had lobbied for the exemptions, although Samuel Gompers, the Senator said, had admitted to him that it was class legislation, a term former President Taft applied in vetoing the bill last

this morning," he said, "was put through by a lobby of labor organiza-They know there is class legislation in it. Samuel Gompers admitted to me it was class legislation, and that is the kind of lobby I think exists.

"Of course, the American Federation of Labor has a lobby here. I don't conmn it. They have a right to be here; so have the sugar people and the steel people and the others.

"In everything I have done here, have encountered the lobby. It doesn't do me any harm. I encountered it in the Titanic investigation and the Mexican revolution. Senator Smith added he knew John

Norris of the "newspaper people," who had been here for free print paper. "He was for it and I was against it," said the Senator. "I own a paper, but I'm more of a protectionist than a newspaper man." He added that the 'temperance people" had maintained

a lobby in Washington. "You don't attach any odious significance to the lobby, do you?" asked

Obstinate, Often Unwise "I don't. It is obstinate and often unwise, but these people have a right

Senator Smith said he approved of the use of influence by Presidents. He said that every Presidence since Cleve land had undertaken to influence legis-lation and added if he had been in the White House he would have done the same thing.

### MIDNIGHT SPEECH BY T. R. AT BUNKER HILL

Declares for Peace and a Big Navy at Opening of 138th Anniversary Celebration.

BOSTON, June 17 .- The biggest "night before" in the history of the Charlestown district preceded the booming of cannon and the ringing of bells in the beginning today the celebration of the 138th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. Midnight speeches were made by former President Theodore Rooseelt, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and United States Treasurer John Burke, former Governor of North

Col. Roosevelt favored a peace policy at this Alteration Sale Price..... combined with a big navy.

"I will never," said the Colonel, "con sent to arbitrate national questions of or and national interest. Wha is more I know my countrymen will not consent. Uncle Sam will never arbitrat a slap in the face and in the last resort the navy is Uncle Sam's punch.

"It is not necessary for us to appeal to the supreme arbitrant of war, but it is necessary to show in times of peace the qualities which the men showed who won our independence for us and founded this Government."

## JOHN D. AN EARLY READER

Gets Coachman Out for Morning Paners at Dawn.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- John D. Rockefeller is taking unusual interest in the New York morning newspapers. Hi. coachman is aroused at 4:30 every morning to get them. Commenting on als early trips, the coachman said: "Why, I can't get the papers early enough for Mr. Rockefeller. The other morning he was so anxious that he had walked halfway down the road to mee me. Mr. Rockefeller is getting up about

Recently Rockefeller wanted brook trout for breakfast and the coachma had to wake up a Tarrytown marketman at 5:30. Arrangements are being made for his return to Cleveland about

## WIRE FOR CAT KILLS HIM.

Youth Electrocuted By Device to Protect Chickens.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 17 .- Har old Wittlock, 18 years old, was killed last night when testing an electric contrivance he had arranged to kill cats which had been eating chickens at a neighbor's home.

Wittlock had rigged up an electric wire across the top of a chicken fence which he connected with a dynamo in the house. When trying to ascertain whether it would do the work intended he accidentally completed the circuit and fell dead.

Seniptor's Grandson Poisoned. CORNISH, N. H., June 17.—Harold St Gaudens, 2-year-old grandson of the late Augustus St. Gaudens, the famous sculptor, is dead at the St. Gaudens



Consequently we have no alternative—we are forced to reduce this stock. Look through this list—note this illustration - remember this is a new, clean, fresh stock. Come expecting the best bargains you Underselling have ever had, but take our advice and come early. 

at.....19c

Dresses for \$4.85

dresses, in one great lot

Formerly Friced \$6.75 to \$8.95

great variety of fetching Lingerie Dresses that are in the latest models. You will find

such cool materials as sheer batistes, lingerie

neck and short sleeves, trimmed with rich

Cluny and shadow laces and allover embroidery. Actual \$6.75 to \$8.95

Great Skirt Bargain, \$1.00

Women's skirts of white linene, trim-med with embroidered scallops down

Girls' \$2.25 Dresses, \$1.25

broidery or contrasting colored piques; 

printed crepes and voiles; a large assortment made in the newest styles and daintily trimmed; at \$5.95, \$6.75,

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

Alteration Sale Bargains

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Notions—Toilet Articles | Muslin Underwear

\$9.75 and...... \$10.00

Great Lot \$2.50 and \$2.75 Waists, \$1.59

Out they go to make room; a superior line of best

Summer Lingerie Waists of soft sheer batistes and voiles; made in both high and low neck and long and short sleeve styles, with trimmings of richest laces and daintiest embroideries. Wonderful values

Dresses of gingham, trimmed with em-

cloths and fine voiles; all made

Closed out in this Alteration Sale-a

Lot No. 1-Enamel Ware. 25-cent Lipped Saucepans.
25-cent Saucepans with or
25-cent Mixing Bowls.
25-cent Frying Pans.
26-cent Pudding Pans
26-cent Water Buckets.
25-cent Wash Basins.
25-cent Chambers.
25-cent Coffee Pots. **Bread Boxes** \$1.25 values ..... 75c \$1.35 values ..... 89c \$1.50 values ... \$1.00

30-cent Butter Crocks in wanted sizes of English 15c pure aluminum; 3 and 5 \$1.85 

45-cent Royal granite Dish Pans; 

25-cent Crystalla Window Clean-

Extra—35-cent granite Stew Pots, with heavy retinned lids with strap handle; in two different sizes, including lid; in this 9c

Lot No. 2-Granite Ware.

45-cent Stew Kettles..... 40-cent Double Bollers.
40-cent Safety Saucepans.
49-cent Roasters.
40-cent Fryers.
40-cent Bread Raisers.
40-cent Bread Raisers.
40-cent Baby Bath Basin
40-cent Dishpans.

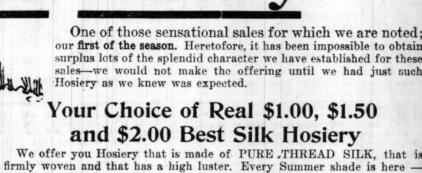
\$1.85 to \$2.75 Clothes Hampers; are samples; choice \$1.00 | \$27.50, \$25 and \$24 Kitchen Cabinets; splendid qual- \$17.50 | 60-cent French rolled steel Fry-ing Pan; 12-inch size, 25c 

Your Choice of These, 5c 10-cent Cups-10-cent Custards

5c 10-cent Plates-10-cent Egg Bakers 10-cent Fry Pans 10-cent Spoons-10-cent Funnels 10-cent Saucers-

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

# Silk Hosiery



the pinks, blues, tans, greens, cardinal, bronze, lavender, smoke, etc.-as

## 2760 Pair in All

well as fast black and pure white.

There is every style—the all silk, cotton sole, lisle-lined sole, cotton garter top, lisle-lined silk garter top, wide top, flare top, etc.

In view of mill conditions, we do not know when we can duplicate this offering. We advise the thousands who have been making daily inquiries as to the time of this sale to buy now. Buy largely—buy many pairs— We advise the thousands anticipate your needs for months to come. Though it 69 cents and no more. B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

This Vacuum Cleaner

Real \$11.75 Value

Guaranteed for one year; a modern, improved Cleaner, having three strong bellows and brush. While just 100 last, extra in this Alteration Sale,

but. \$6.75

Wash Goods

Alteration Sale Bargains

Price 2, 75-cent Dress Linen, in tan, gray, etc.; 46 inches Alteration Sale

500 Pair at \$3.35

Real \$5.00 Values

These are splendid Irish Point Curtains with the best net founda-

tion. They will give unusually long wear. Choice in this sale of a won-

\$12.50 to \$16.50 Kitchen Cabinets, com-Samples of \$3.25 to \$4.75 Clothes Hampers; choicest qualities; \$1.98

Flour Bins

\$1.50 values ... \$1.00

\$2.25 values ... \$1.50

\$3.75 values ... \$2.25

\$8.50 Lot No. 3—Enamel Ware. 50 and 75 cent Tea and Coffee Pots.

50-cent Preserving Kettles ..... 75-cent Water Buckets..... 75-cent Preserving Kettles ...... 

gg Bollers, nickel \$1.50 Scale, with tip scoop: weighs up to 24 pounds, 95c 30-cent fiber Buckets; heatproof, 12-quart size, 19c stand \$1.75 Gas Irons, complete, with 6 feet of tube and \$1.00 stand \$1.0 40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING .

Men's Suits, \$15

## Choice of the House Take your pick from our entire

lines; any Suit you want is yours now at this one price. We make no reservations; every Suit we have goes in this great twicea-vear men's clothing clearing.

Former Prices Were \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30 and \$35

Here are Serge, Worsted, Cheviot, Cassimere and MOHAIR Suits; hundreds in just the weights you want for Summer and many more that can be worn the year around. Every man can be fitted, no matter how small or how stout. We make no 

Boys' Suits at \$3.90 Are Real \$5 and \$5.50 Values

Splendid all-wool Cheviot Suits in just the fancy mixtures that wear so well are to be had at this special price. The trousers are all made Knickerbocker style, and you can choose of both Norfolk and double-breasted coats. They are wonderful Suits \$3.90 at this Alteration Sale Price.....

Bcys' \$6.50 Combination Boys' \$10. Suits (coat and two pair of Serge Suits in in good colors. Alter-\$4.45 erbocker trousers, atton Sale Price.....\$4.5

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

Linens Alteration Sale Bargains 

man momie linen, etc.; 59c sale price.

31.15 hemstitched Tablecloths, of imported mercerized cotton satin damask; 56-inch size.

31.25 pure linen satin damask pattern Tablecloths; 64 inches square; bordered all around.

39c ree, at.

39c ree, at.

VYAPS OF UNDERSELLING

White Goods Alteration Sale Bargains

\$1.25 Apron Set, 98c

-40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING.

## beautifully trimmed, \$1.00 Women's \$3.25 white Cambric Petiticonts, with deep flounce of embroidery sale price. \$2.25 \$1.00 Cambric Gowns, slipover style, trimmed with Val. and Torchon lace; sale price. 69c -40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING -\$1.25 Silk Gloves, 89c Women's elbow length Milanese Silk Gloves, in white and black double finger tips and in all sizes. Alteration Sale Price......89c

THIS \$1.00 Chamois Cloves, 80c 250 Women's washable Chamois CURTAIN.

or Doeskin Gloves; in 1-clasp style; in white or natural color; all sizes. Alteration 8JC Sheets, Choice, 59c

Knit Underwear

Alteration Sile Bargains

Women's 12½-cent fine ribbed cotton Vests; extra large 8C sizes. Alteration Sale Price... 8C Women's 17-cent pure white cotton Vests, with low neck and sheeveless. Alteration Sale Price... 12½ Women's 29-cent white cotton Union Suits, umbrella shape; lace at knee. Alteration Sale 21C

Union Suits, umbrella shape; lace at knee. Alteration Sale 21C.

Children's 15-cent white Cotton Walsts and Pants, light Summer weight. Alteration 9c

Children's 15-cent band top cotton Pants; lace-trimmed at knee. Alteration Sale Price. 10C

Misses' 35-cent white cotton and lisle thread Union'Suits, umbrella style. Alteration Sale 15C

Price......15c

\$1.50 Spreads, \$1.19 Extra large hemmed Bed-spreads; fine crochet quality; pure white and a splendid bar-gain in this Alteration \$1.19

\$1.25 Blankets, 88c Large size Woolnap Blankets in gray, white or plaids; Summer weight and silk bound; special Alteration Sale Wonderful Bargains in This Alteration Sale Thousands of pairs, involving all kinds in all pat-

terns and colors; ready for your selection tomorrow at but a fraction of their worth. 500 Pair at \$1.35

Real \$2.25 Values A wonderful assortment of Scrim Curtains in crossbar and filet open, work designs, having picot edgings

Alteration Sale Bargains

or wide lace. There are white, ivory and Arabian. Choice, a pair, of Regular 75-cent Not-tingham Curtains. In this Alteration 39c

Beautiful Irish Point

Curtains, in this sale at \$3.25.

Irish Point Lace Curtains, in this sale at \$3 to \$15.00. Elaborate Irish Point | Curtains, in this sale at

\$5.00. Handmade Cluny Cur-

tains, in this sale at \$2.75 to \$8.00.

300 Pair at \$2.25 \$3.00 and \$3.25 Values Finest Scrim Curtains having filet lace edging, ranging in width from

2 to 6 inches. All perfect; all in splendid designs. Choice of a great variety in both the white and Ara- derful variety; every pair an actual this entire lot at \$1.35 bian. A pair, in this sale \$2.25 \$5.00 value; priced.....\$3.35

great assortment. The values are all as unusual as the above.

Ruffle Muslin Curtains, in this sale at 39e to \$1.39.

Handmade Arabian Curtains, in this sale at \$3.25 to \$15.00.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in this sale at 79e to \$6.00.

Beige Point Curtains, in this sale at \$3.75 to \$5.50.

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Brussels Net Curtains, in this sale at \$2.75 to \$10.00. Scotch Madras Curtains, in this sale at \$1.25 to \$3.50. Lace Bed Sets in Nottingham, Mexican and Battenberg; in this sale at \$1.25 to \$10.00



Women's three-piece set of Apron Skirt and Cap, in pink or blue de signs; assorted sizes. Alteration Sale Price Wednesday......983 \$1.50 Lawn Kimonos, \$1.00 Women's Long Kimonos of fine lawn, shirred at waist and made with square neck, trimmed in lace. Alteration Sale Price.......\$1.00

Silk Parasols at \$1.49 A special lot of \$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Parasols, in black and white 

\$4.50 Regis Corset, \$3.00 

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 390
Women's 10-cent Handkerchief
of pure linen, with hemstitche
hems; full bleached; special this sale at six for ......

### LOBE TROTTER, 91, TO **ENCIRCLE EARTH IN 1915**

Suffered From Tubercule Recovered Health by "Being Up and Doing."

NEW YORK, June 17 .- At 91 years o e, Dr. J. M. Peebles of Los Angeles m London, believes he has qualified the oldest globe trotter of the day is making plans for his sixth trip and the world in the fall of 1915 made his first trip across the At-de in 1865 in the Cunard Line steamer sia, an iron paddle-wheel steamship 3300 tons. Tomorrow he will witness arrival here of the 50,000-ton and feet long steamer Imperator, the gest vessel yet built.

the morning of his youth, left the sis, but in the West he recov ed his health, and has preserved 't "just behaving" himself and by "alays being up and doing."

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William La Trasse Relates His Misdeeds While on Way to Kansas to Meet Bandit Charge

William La Trasse, highway robber, train robber, jail-breaker, burglar, sat n the calaboose at Central Station Tuesday morning, and recounted to the police some chapters of his lawless life, and like the average veteran criminal maintained that he was greatly sinned against.

ourgiar and jail-breaker, but denied the crime of train robbery, for which he s being taken back to Kansas City,

Sheriff R. L. Hinch of Wyandotte Kan., took La Trasse from the Chester (Ill.) prison Monday and lodged him at central station until morning, when he esumed the journey across the State. a Trasse was serving a one to 20 year rminate sentence in Chester der the name of George Whitney.

Entered Prison on Purpose. "I went in there on purpose said La Trasse to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I knew every railroad detective in the country had my picture and that a heavy reward would stimulate police search. So I figured Murphysboro, Ill., good place to get buried from. I obbed a dwelling house and went about own for a week wearing one of the overcoats I had taken. I had a hard ime falling into the hands of the police, out when I did, I pleaded guilty and

"They never would have found me out but for Frank Wilson, whom they brought back from the Lansing (Kan.) prison to serve out a violated parole. He recognized me and told the war-

La Trasse does not appear to be the I inches tall, of dark complexion, has igently. He was a foreman in an Omasentenced from St. Joseph, Mo.

Denies Train Robbertes. "I went to St. Jee to get a job in the lard department of a plant there. I had a week's layoff and got into the berg a month ahead of the job. I got out with a crowd. We drank and I was one of three who held up a man just for the fun of it. For that I was entenced to 10 years. I was released Sept. 22, 1910.

Since then, although I was in prison, vitnesses brought by the authorities who held up the Burlington train in this city Sept. 6, 1910, and shot the flagman, J. M. Wines, to death. "I was in the Chester Prison when the Kansas City Southern was held up five weeks ago. My photograph was identified as that of the ringleader.

"I was not in the Missouri Pacific train robbery outside of Leavenworth, but witnesses identified me and the State made the jury believe I was the man who pawned the jewels taken from passengers. This jewelry was pawned in Chicago. They arrested me there and the coincidence settled me.

## Helped in Jail Delivery.

"The jury found me guilty. I was placed with others in the fail at Kansas City, Kan. I helped put up a job wherein one of the prisoners feigned wherein one of the prisoners feigned illness and lured the jall guard into the cell. We overpowered him and four of us got away. I boro and had myself arrested to escap a possible life time in Kansas. They said I had a pistol when I led the Kansas City break. I had nothing but my hands. We just walked out after we got the keys from the guard." La Trasse says he spent 17 months in

Chester prison. He got out of jail in Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 22, 1911, and kansas City, Kan., Oct. 22, 1911, and a month later got to Murphysboro and was arrested. The Missouri Pacific hold-up was just outside of Kansas City, Kan., in October, 1910. La Trasse is said to have been single-handed in that affair. He is also accused of killing a Chicago policeman. La Trasse is 30 years old. His home is in Kansas City,

Weipert Drug Co., open all night Ninth and Pine streets.

### FAILS TO RECONCILE PAIR; **GIVES HUSBAND DIVORCE**

Judge Hennings Calls Man and Wife to Bench, but They Say They Can't Make Up.

After valuely trying to reconcile Carl F. Poertner and Mrs. Agnes M. Poert-ter Monday afternoon Judge Hennings granted a divorce to the husband. Poertner is a railway mail clerk and lives at 2813 Park avenue. His wife since the separation more than a year

Poertner alleged desertion. The wife-made no defense, but Judge Hennings substances and brings out had her summoned to court after Poertthe greatest cleansing value. grew out of the fact that he was a Protestant and his wife a Catholic.

> on a church wedding. This caused them to quarrel. Before granting a divorce to Poertner the Judge called both before the bench and pleaded with them to end their differences. This they refused to, saying they never could live to-

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resentative Thomas N. Gorman of Peorla, who on last Friday knocked down Representative George II. Wil-son of Quincy, the dry leader, on the floor of the House of Representatives, ered an apology to the House and

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\$15.00 Reversible Axminster, \$7.95 These Reversible Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, in many ental, floral and medallion patterns, in many pretty of red, green and tan, tan and red; a very good rug, that can be used on either side; special Wednesday, on the Fourth Floor, at.

55.00 Matting Rugs, in many beautiful designs of Oriental, floral and medallion patterns; 9x12 size; special, 9x12 size; special, 9x12 size; special, 9x12 size wednesday at.....Fourth Floration Floration and Floration Fl \$3.50 Axminster Rugs, 30x60 siz

90c Linoleum, 4 Yard: Wide, 25c This is the celebrated Iron Wear brand Linoleum; 4 yards wide; made from genuine cork and rubber; comes in some of the latest patterns; in cut pieces, from 4 to 20 yards; very special, Wednesday, a yard... 250

esc Lineleum; 2 yards wide; made from genuine cork and rubber; comes in a good selection of patterns; special at, a yard.





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## \$2 and \$3 Lace Curtains

Sathered together in this lot are bundreds of the choicest patterns, a \$2.00 and \$3.00 value, from the leading manufacturers; over 1500 pairs of finest Nottingham, cable, Saxony, Scotch and novelty curtains, all fresh and per-

50c Window Shades; opaque, oil and linen shades; all colors and sizes; mounted on good rollers; for Wednesday only (Fourth Floor).....

\$1.00 Sunfast Drapery Madras; a 15c Drapery Madras, on special sale Wednesday; casement cloth, etamine and scrim; Oriental and pretty open work material for portieres and coordrapes; 390

other designs; in all colors; 716 full width (4th Floor)..... 726

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\$35.00 Sample Sewing Machines,



Singer No. 27-4, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard and Singer Automatic Sewing Ma-\$9.90 tomorrow

These are all Sample Machines, slightly used but in perfect condition, and originally sold for \$35.00.

\$40.00 new Drophead Machines; side tension and all the latest 

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Player Rolls, 690 All the latest Ragtime hits, also classic and sacred music, tomorrow in our Second Floor Piano Dept.......690

\$2.50 Sik Parasois 

\$1.50 &mb. Para:013 women's White Linen Para-sols, embroidered edge or inserting, with plain or carved directoire \$1 Jaffeta Umbrellas

Vomens and Children's plain and fancy Parasols; in 590 white and colors.....590 50c Children's Parasols Children's 16-inch Parasols, in plain and fancy stripes and checks; in red, white, navy, sky and pink. 236

\$1.00 Parasols

25c Fure Sik Hose Women's 25c pure thread Silk Hose, double linen soles, high spliced heels; in black and colors; special.... 14c

15c Lisle Hose Women's fine gauze Lisle Hose; elastic garter tops, double soles, high spliced heels; in black, white, tan; extra special.... 96

15c Children's Hose 

A Skirt Sale That 9s Positively Without



Misses We've had this sale in mind several weeks, but it takes time to have things made according to our specifications and ideas. Makers were permitted ample time to create these pretty Skirts, so as to suit and satisfy every whim and preference, and here they are; a great lot of them, fresh as the morning dew, cleverly tailored; Summery and sheer as a sunbeam. In this lot are Panamas, whipcords, voiles, serges, chiffon and mannish mixtures; there is not one Skirt in this lot worth less than \$4.00; while they last, your choice for (Third Floor).....

\$2 Women's and Misses' 986 Wash Skirts . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Made of pique; high-waist line; belt back with little tucks; the best value you have even seen for the price. Third Floor

25c Women's Union Suits; made um-brella style; nice mercerized tape at neck and arms; per garment Monday (Main Floor).....

\$1 00 Women's Lisle Union Suits; a lot of drummers' samples; finest Swiss lisle Men's \$1.00 Porosknit Union Suits; in short

Regular 50c Porosknit Shirts and Drawers; in short sleeves and knee lengths; 350 white or ecru color; special.....

84.00 Women's and \$1.98 Misses' Ratine Skirts

Excellent quality of ratine, made in one side effect; front and open panel back; trimmed with buttons, belt back and little tucks. Third Floor.

25c Women's Mercerized Lisle Vests; fine stitch rib of very sheer silk 

25c Boys' Shirts and Drawers; balbriggan shirts and drawers; good assortment of sizes; very special 39c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; in

The well-known "Cooper's" Ribbed Union Suits in \$1.50 values; special for this sale.....

\$3 Baitenberg Lunch Cloths 

\$5 Battenberg Lunch Cloths

\$5.00 Battenberg Lunch Cloths; full 72-inch size, with 18-inch Battenberg border; in heart shape design, and inserting in center to match; until sold.

\$2 Battenberg Piano Scarfs

June Undermuslins



\$1.25 Sample Undergarments—Consisting of combinations, corset covers, gowns, drawers and petticoats, trimmed with lace and embroidery; all well made, but soiled from handling.



Made Robes From 2:30 Until sold

Alarm Clocks 75c Hand 8 O'Clock Until Sold Bags, 35c Best grade, American 8:30 sharp Wednesday morning we will place on sale 10 dozen of women's all-leather handbags; all sizes; some fitted and others with fancy metal frames; while 350 Main Floor-Airle C made nickel-plated

9 to 10 O'Clock. Very fine quality this stylish welted pique, extra heavy raised and close Main Floor-Aisle 6 woven, in several assorted patterns; \$2 Pattern Jablecloths \$1.49 and \$1.98 45-9nch Ail-9 to 11 O'Clock over Emb-o dery

10-4 size; some are slightly soiled; these beautiful satin-finish linen pattern Table-cloths in all newest designs; only one hour, Wednesday... 690 Main Floor-Aisle 2.

on Our Main Floor Wednesday Alarm Clocks; guaranteed good time-keepers. 250 25c White Pique

handling; values up to \$1.98; while they last, priced for Wednes-

inch best quality or band Velvet Ribbon; just the thing 25c for sashes and hat bands;

Full 45-inch Allover Embroidery of excellent quality; in eyelet, scroll and baby designs; some slightly soiled from

29c Veivit Ribbon, 25c 9:30 to 10:30. 2-inch best quality of satin-backed

Watch the Hour for Specials

\$1.00 Bust Forms, 50c 3 O'Clock Until Sold. Tomorrow we will sell from 3 o'clock until sold this Form which is designed and made especially for

use; covered with Jer-

21/2c Figured Lawns, 5c 9,30 to 10,30 

Main Floor, Aisle 1-No phone or mail orders filled. 20c Poplin Pongees,5c 8,30 to 9,30 sey cloth; special, this sale 500

Hot Water Bottles

Regular 2-qt. bottle,

Drug Depart-

ment,

from 2:30 to 3:30,

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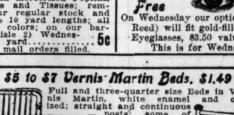
\$1.25 40-in. Silk & Wool Poplin Frcm 2 to 3 P. M. one hour clean-up sale of Silks and

Wool Poplin, in assorted colors; 40-in. width; \$1.25 quality; from 2 to 3 only, yard....496
Main Floor—Aisle 1.

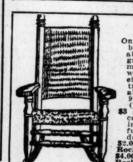
E9c and 79c-42-in. Allover Net. 25c Wednesday at 10 o'clock we will place on sale 500 yards of Allover Nets, in

white, ecru and cream, 42 in. wide; regular 59c and 79c values; until sold, per yard...... 256

Main Floor—Aisle 5. Solid Go.d Ey 29 asses for \$1.80



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n Wednesday our optician (Leonard W Reed) will fit gold-filled Eyeglasses, \$3.50 value, for. \$1.00 This is for Wednesday only



\$25 Refrigarators, \$12.98 \$12.98



day, selling at,



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Full and three-quarter size Beds in Vernis Martin, white enamel and oxized; straight and continuous posts; some of these Beds slightly scratched; value up to \$7; in this lot, sale price \$5 to \$8 Rich Cut Glass

\$16 China Dinner Sets, Pieces \$7.98 \$12.00 Gas Showers Complete, ready to round shades fringe, 4-light, like pleture; from, 8:30 till 1 p. m., only Mower: self-sharpening kind; S2.98 kind; Wednesday . \$2.98 kind thigh-Grade Lawn Mower; guaranteed steel; ball-bearing; fourblade . \$5.98 \$10.00 Art Glass Dome; can be used for gas or electric; special \$3.98 for Wednesday. \$3.98 1 87.00 High-Grade Garden Hose; wire wound: 50-ft. length; 44.98 Wednesday 44.98

9 A. M. TILL SOLD, \$1.50 Continental Sets. Cut Glass Salt, Pepper Shakers, Toothwick Holder and Horse Rad-ish or Mustard 790 Jar Set. 790

\$1.50 House Dresses, 850

83c Apron Ginghams good as Amoskeag: remnants; a good per yard ... 320
Basement.

35c Brownie Overalls 25 dozen Boys' 35c Denim Overalls; well made; double-sewed 190 seams; with pocket... 38c Men's Underwear; men's balbrigg an Underwear; in broken sizes; while they last, only (Base-ment)... 19c Children's White Embroidery and Lace - Trimmed Dressest neatly made of good material; 250



House Dress Wednesday in Basement We have again secured the entire sample line and surplus stock of a Washington av. dealer at 50c on the dollar, and will sell

on same basis. In this purchase you will find a large range of colors and Summer styles; all neatly trimmed with fancy pipings, of best materials and workmanship. In order to move the entire purchase in a day 



\$1.25 Jample House Dresses, 68c

50c

# DOROTHY HOLT ON STAND, TELLS HOW

Experience of Night When She Was Held Captive by 2 Men Recounted at Salem, Ill.

LATER RECALLED TO STAND

Effort Is to Be Made to Complete the Taking of Testimony at Session Tuesday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SALEM, Ill., June 17.-Effort is being made today to complete the taking of testimony in the case of Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison, charged with the kidnaping of Dorothy Holt, 15-year-old daughter of Charles H. Holt, assistant State's Attorney of Marion County. Her story and that of some of the other witnesses for the prosecution have been told but the extent of the evidence for the defense has not been revealed.

Eleven witnesses were heard this morning. Miss Holt, who told her story yesterday, was recalled today and testified that when near the coal mine after having been kidnaped by Sullens, she heard him give what seemd to be a whispered signal to someone, but there was no answer.

Her Father on the Stand. The girl's father took the stand

and told of her critical condition after the kidnaping. He also spoke of the girl's mother, who was taken to the State hospital at Anna some time before the kidnaping.
Drs. Lobert and Schoonover and

others testified concerning the girl's critical condition after the kidnaping The courtroom was packed today Sullens and Harrison sat beside their mothers. When the physicians testified, Sullens showed some emotion. The prosecutor in his address yester-

day said he would demand the death penalty for the young men. Miss Holt, although still suffering from her experience on the night of March 13, made an excellent witness yesterday, and when she had finished her story of being kept captive all night in buildings on outskirts of Salem, the defense declined to cross-examine her. Her tes timony followed the opening statements and a long argument as to whether evidence concerning another charge against Sullens could be admitted at this time. The Court ruled that it was

Girl Tells Her Story. Miss Holt said she left home at 6:30 o'clock on the night of March 13, going to the home of Charles E. Hull, where she met Mrs. Hull and her daughter, Louise. The three went to a moving picture show and started home at 8:45. Mrs. Hull and her daughter accompa-nied her to within four blocks of her home. She told Mrs. Hull she was not afraid to go alone and wished them

good-night.

When a block from her home someone called to her to wait. She recognized Sullens and he came up to her and asked her where she had been. She her discussing certain liquor cases her father had been prosecuting. She says he warned her that bootleggers were "after" her father

prosecuting them.

When they reached the steps to her home, she said, Sullens seized her by striking her head three times. He dragged her away and down a deserted street to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. the blows on her head made her powerthe mine for an hour, and that Sullens

Sullens then took her to the old slaughter house, where she awakened in the morning. He told her to remain tracks, and then she could go. The place and started up the road. She was picked up by neighbors and hurried home. Miss Holt declares she did not have a clear recollection of what hap-pened after they left the coal mine.

Other Witnesses Heard.

Mrs. Margaret McGilbert, housekeeper for Holt, testified to the girl's condition when she was carried home.

Arthur Haines was the first witness He testified to seeing Sullens, Harrison and another man together the evening of March 13. Charles La Marte testi fled he had seen Sullens four blocks from the Holt home shortly before

Mrs. Charles E. Hull told of the trip to the picture show with her daughter, Louise, and Dorothy Holt. Louise Hull's nony was along the same lines. Many have been attracted by th of any kind is feared.

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black or white. One-

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Linen-finished Thread,

Silk, 1 and 1½-ounce spools, usually 60c and 30c, at 50c and 25c Stickerei Wash

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Children's 15c and Support-pair, 10c 10c and 15c Skirt

Yamato Paper Sani-tary Napkins, 25 in 3c Needle Bodkins, special, 4 for 5c package,

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Inside Belting-black 2 spools, 5c Supporters, all sizes. 6 Inside Belting—black cotton—15c and 25c cotton—15c Ironing Wax, with porters, usually 5c, at 2 cards, 5c

Shoe Laces - assorted lengths. Usuited quantity, doz., 1c San Silk, usually 5c

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all colors, 3 for 25c Needle Books-25c. 39c and 50c kinds, Wednesday, 19c lot, special Wednes-day at, pair, 25c Sanitary Aprons-Dust Caps, assorted

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Twenty different styles in sheer

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In white and Arabian colors, best quality French netting, beau-

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Come in dainty designs. Some with lace insertions and edges, others have wide hemstitched edges trimmed with dainty lace edges.

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Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, Beige Point Milan and Irish Point Lace Curtains, in choice designs, suitable for the parlors, living

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Ice Cream Freezers, of heavy tin, in which de-

are of 2-quart capacity, perfectly sanitary, and were

\$3 Coffee Percolators, \$1.50

Coffee Percolators, the "Ideal"—made of imported enamelware, light blue outside, white inside, of

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4-quart size, 45c | 6-quart size, 55c | 8-quart size, 65c | 10-quart size, 75c | 5creen Wire Cloth, 16-mesh, black, of 32-inch width. Usually 32c | 36 inches wide, usually 36c, at, yard, 27c

Screen Wire Cloth, 16-mesh, black, or 32-men wind.

yard, at, yard, 23c. 36 inches wide, usually 36c, at, yard, 27c

Electric Irons—"Ideal"—for direct or alternating current, heating

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\$2.98

element guaranteed for five years. Usually \$3.95, special, \$2.6 (Fifth Floor.)

Also included in this group are handmade Arabian, fine Irish point

Flouncings, 29c, 39c and 49c Values extraordinary in 27-inch Flouncings,

in every pattern imaginable, in the very newest effects, which will make up beautifully into Summer dresses.

59c to \$1 27-in. Emb. Flouncings, yd., 29c 79c to \$1.50 27-in. Emb. Fl'cings, yd., 39c \$1 to \$2 27-in. Emb. Fleuncings, yd., 49c

Philippine Hand-Embroidered | 10,000 Yards 27-Inch Embroidery | 2500 Yards of 45-Inch Embroidery Flouncings

A beautiful assortment of English eyelet, floral and scroll effects, in these Embroidery Flouncings, Wednesday, which have every right to be priced just double.

\$1.50 45-in. Emb. Flouncings at, yd., 75c \$2.75 45-in. Emb. Flouncings, yd., \$1.39 \$3 45-in. Emb. Flouncings at, yd., \$1.50 (Main Floor.)

Fine Suits for Traveling-Of Mohair, Linen and Ratine \$19.75

Smart models in Suits of dustshedding and spot-proof mohairs, the new Palm Beach cloth, watershrunk linens and the popular ratine, displaying new fashion features, although they are semitailored with draped skirts.

The Mohairs come in taupe, navy and black-plain and striped. The Linens-in natural color tan, Copennagen, navy, oyster, wood brown and also

The Ratines-in rose, Copenhagen, brown Specially priced, in all sizes, at \$19.75.

Special— We direct your attention to three groups of Women's smart Spring Suits which have had their prices greatly reduced, as follows:

Suits Formerly \$19.75 to \$29.75 at \$12.45 Suits Formerly \$35 to \$49.75 at \$18.50 Suits Formerly \$45 to \$79 at

The New White Angora Sport Coats Angora cloth is a new and very stylish



These new Coats also come in the warmth-without-weight Eider Cloth, and are priced \$16.50, \$19.75 and up to \$29.75 Clever New Ratine Coatees, \$6.75

Another lot just received! Just the garment to wear with tub skirts and delightful for Midsummer wear, of fine quality imported ratine—in all the new shades—rose, blue, emerald, ecru, also white. Come in sizes from 32 to 44-inch bust measure-

Splendid New Steamer and Touring Coats—Many at \$24.75

The woman who is to tour America or Europe garments suitable for this purpose. Every day it seems a new style and a new fabric arrives. English Tailored Coats which bespeak smartness in every line-many of them are cravenetted so as to make them impervious to wet and inclement weather.

\$24.75, \$29.75 and up to \$59.75

stripes-mill remnants,

During June and July only we will re-line Long Fur, heavy Plush and Velour Coats with genuine Skinner satin (very best quality), guaranteed for two seasons' wear, at the Summer rate of \$15-and store the coat in our Storage Vault, free of charge, until wanted in the Fall.

Charge will be made against your account when you receive the garment in he Fall. Leave order at Cold Storage desk.

Bargain Square 9-Imported Colored Ratines Usual \$1.50 Quality

90c Yd. A splendid collection of sclid-colored, also plain white Ratines, of finest cotton, in the 36 and 45-inch widths.

Choice, while the quantity lasts, Wednesday, yard, 90c

\$1.50 Lemonade Sets, 90c Consisting of 3-pint pitcher and six tumblers to match—of leadblown crystal glass, artistically needle etched. (Bargain Sq. 10-Main Floor.

\$1 H. & W. Brassieres, 59c Fancy Brassieres, of excel-lent quality batiste, with square embroidery yoke, in back and front. All sizes. (Sixth Street Bargain Highway)

\$1 Flounces at 33c Yard 27-inch Plauen Lace Flounces, in pretty combination applique and medallion effects—Ruffled Baby Clouncings, in neat Frenchy ef fects, at S5c yard (Bargain Sq. 15—Main Floor,)

15c Embroideries, 71/2c Yd. Sample strips of Embroideries, in vast assortment of pretty designs—on fine and heavy materials—solled from

handling, very special at (Sixth Street Bargain Highway.) Gold Eyeglasses, \$1.50 They are the kind which exclusive optical stores price at \$5.

We are also offering \$2.50 and \$3.50 double-vision lenses (bifocal) which enable one to see far and near, at No charge for testing the eyes (Main Floor.) Revealing a Secret About

Cold Storage Send your furs to cold storage, but satisfy yourself that they will actually be placed in a cold storage

Otherwise, you might just as well store furs at home. Inspect our Cold Storage Vaults and then com-pare with the so-called "storage" (Office-Third Floor.)

Choice

10c

## The 25th Is the Basement's Greatest Mill Remnant Sale!

Lot 3 Women's "Walkover"

Lot 3 Shoes—Pumps, Colonials, lace and button Oxfords, in a

vast variety of leathers and materials. Wide range of sizes in these \$3,50 to \$6 Shoes, pr., \$1.69 (Basement.)

## Any Cloth Suit in Basement | The Sale of Staple Dry Goods Remnants-Smallest Prices \$5 and \$10

Former Selling Prices, \$10 to \$18.50

Over 100 of the Spring season's best styles will be included in this selection tomorrow. These include the Balkan, the Blouse and Tailored styles, and in such colors as navy blue, tan, also black and

The fabrics include serges, poplins, worsteds, whipcords, Bedford cords and novelty cloths. Come in sizes 14 years to 51inch bust measurement.

Choose Wednesday (in the Basement \$5 and \$10 store), at

\$1.50 to \$2.98 Wash Dresses, \$1 Women' and Misses' Gingham Dresses. Percale Dresses, Chambray and Linene Dresses, in light and dark colors. Variously trimmed. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years, and 34 to 44-inch bust measurement.

Wash Skirts, Special, 50c and 79c Cotton Corduroy, Linene and Duck Skirts, in white, blue, also navy blue or black with polka dots. Sizes for women and misses, and regular 75c and \$1 Skirts.



Bakery Special-Fresh Fruit Salad Tarts Luscious and wholesome fresh Fruit Salad Tarts offered Wednes-day at 19c Half Doz.

10c Red Cretonnes, heavy quality, twilledmill remnants, at, yard, 25c Bedford Cord Sultings—heavy quality. In colors. Mill remnants at, yard,

19c natural color Irish Linen Suitings; White Shirting Madrases, woven checks and 51c

10c Bleached Muslins, soft finished and yard wide-mill remnants, at, yard, 121/2 Batiste Lawns, fancy printed and striped 61/2C designs-mill remnants, yard,

Mill Remnant Sale of

Laces

one of Chicago's largest lace manu-

facturers—representing all of their odds and ends, small lots and open

prices, secured at a small figure.

Almost every imaginable sort Edges, Insertions and Bands, in Cluny, Torchon and Point de Paris

Laces Valenciennes and Shadow

Laces.

2½cYd. 3½cYd. 5c Yd.

3 O'Clock Special

Heavy, 34-inch, natural lin-

Wash Suitings

en, and will not muss. 121/2c

quality, 7c Yard

Exact imitation of Irish lin-

81/3c and | 15c and 19c

19e Laces,

Divided into three price lots:

Laces, and many others.

A special lot of 175,000 yards from

10c Cotton Challis, floral and Oriental designs, 61c 30 inches wide-mill remnants, yard, 19c to 25c White India Linons, sheer quality, 30-inch width-mill remnants, yard, 15c Voile Suitings, solid colors and fancy woven figures-mill remnants, yard,

12%c Chambray Ginghams, plain colors, stripes 7½c and checks—mill remnants, yard, 15c Linen Crash Towelings, unbleached, 18 15c Barnaby Zephyr Ginghams, checked and striped—mill remnants, yard,

Underprice Mill Lots of Mill Remnant Sale of

Hosiery Silks-Dress Goods 35c Silk-Plated Hose, 19c \$1.25 Silks and Satins, 49c Women's silk-plated Stockings, in black, white and tan-boot length. Reinforced with double Mill remnants of rich black and colored Silks and Satins of vaheels and toes and lisle garter rious kinds—plain colored and fancy Silks which can be used for tops. Special, pair, 19c Women's 25c Stockings, 15c many purposes—27 and 36-inch widths, at, yard, 49c Women's 15c Stockings, 10c

\$1 Silks and Satins, 39c Yard Three Great SHOES Mill remnants of plain and fancy Silks and Satins of all Lot 1-Women's Pumps and Oxfords, in all leathers, kinds—a few blacks. Lengths up to 8 yards, and in the 27-inch Oxfords, in all leathers, in a number of different styles. Regular \$2 to \$4 Shoes at, pair 69c

Lot 2—Women's "American Lady" and "Walk-over"
Shoes, in all leathers and materials—in Pumps, Oxfords and Colonial styles. Wide range of sizes in regular \$2.50 to \$5 qualities, at pair width, yard,

75c Silks and Satins, 25c Yard Mill remnants of colored Silks and Satins, fancy Silks of all sorts—in lengths of 2 to 4½ yards. Can be used for walsts and for trimmings. Yard,

50c Silk Foulards, 15c Yard Mill remnants of all-silk print-ed Foulards, in blues only. 24 inches wide, and in lengths suf-ficient for a dress—while the lot lasts, yard,

Yd. 25c Genuine Soisettes, solid black and all colors-mill remnants. 19c Juvenile Cloth, solid colored and woven

15c White Dress Swisses, with small pin

15e English Longcloth-soft finished and

19c Plisse Crepes, white with small crinkle

18c and 20c Bleached Pillow Tubings and

Remnants of Curtain Nets at 10c, 15c and 25c Each. These are traveling salesmen's samples, one-yard lengths,

15c Curtain Swisses, 7c Yard Mill remnants of Curtain Swisses, in dainty dots and fig-ures. Lengths of 2 to 10 yards—at 7c yard

10c Curtain Madrases, 5c Yd. Mill remnants of Printed Curtain Madrases, in a splendid assortment of beautiful designs and color combinations. In lengths suitable for curtains and overdraperies. Would be good value at 10c yard, in the Mill Remnant Sale,

15c Casement Cloths, 8c Yard Mill remnants of beautiful Case-ment Cloth, in a splendid assort-ment of pretty color combinations, suitable for curtains and over-draperies. In the Mill Remnant Sale,

Curtain Material—Mill Remnants Many of Them at Half Usual Prices

representing sample line of three curtain manufacturers. Curtain Nets which sell off the full bolt from 25c to \$1.25 yard.

In the Mill Remnants Sale at 10c, 15c and 25c length 25c Curtain Scrims, 10c

Mill remnants of Printed Vene-tian Curtain Scrims, in lengths of 2 to 8 yards (a great many pieces alike, and in a beautiful assort-ment of designs. In the Mill Rem-ant Sala 19c Printed Sateens, 8c Yard

Mill remnants of Printed Sateens, in lengths of 2 to 5 yards, suitable for covering comforts, for making overdraperies and box coverings. In the Mill Remnant Sale,

LONDON, June 17.-Eddie Dub and Welby Jordan, aeronauts in a long-distance balloon race from Paris, were icked up by a tug 22 miles south of

of Wight. They were clinging to the wreckage of their balloon.

POND CREEK, Ok., June 17.—The plant of the Pond Creek Mill and Elevator Co. and several adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire, causing loss estimated at \$100,000.

## ance balloon race from Paris, were ted up by a tug 22 miles south of palatable drink and mildly laxative tner on the South Coast of the Isle Phone Bell Tyler 2695. HALF-PRICE SALE

Wednesday We Will Offer These Great Bargains for One Day - Profit by These Savings





White Shoes, \$1.49

Shopping Bags 

**5c TORCHON** 

LACES, 3c

new showing of Linen

Torchon Laces in edges

and insertions to match;

a variety of pretty pat-

morrow, yard....

19c White .

Voiles

700 yards in this lot, beau-

tiful mercerized stripes;

two patterns;  $7\frac{1}{2}C$  for Wednesday

85c Linoleum

4-Yds. Wide, 39c

Mill End Remnants of very fin-est quality; made of cork; if cut from the roll would sell at

85c per yard; choice patterns

in room size pieces of 8 to

10c Lawns

Wednesday we will offer 4000

Mill Remnants of Printed

Lawns, suitable for children's

wear, in short lengths, pieces

Women's 10c

Vests

25c and 35c Silk and

Cotton Wash Goods

Thousands of yards of Mill Rem

nants, in dress and waist lengths, pure silk and half-silk wash goods, dress linens, etc.; values up to 35c;

per yard.....

Extra quality Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless taped neck and arms; very elas-tic; special (Main

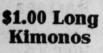
to match; worth off the bolt, 10c;

until sold, per

terns; regular

5c values; to-

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Cut Glass Sugars and Creamers



Of fine lawn, in stripes or floral designs; all sizes; \$1.00 50c value, at..... (Second Floor.)

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Union Suits

Mercerized and pure silk lisle Union Suits; various styles; 

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100 pieces best quality Stair Oilcloth; light and dark colors, choice patterns; regular price 10c; 5c on sale Wednes 5c day, a yard.....

10c Stair

Oilcloth

## Men's 25c Underwear

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; drawers double seat and ankle length; well finished..... 19c

> \$3 Pure Silk Petticoats 9:30 to 10:80 A. M.

Men's 50c Pure Silk Hose 9 to 10 and 12 to 1.

ek, pure thread silk, seamless, double woven heels and toes; "TOPSY" brand; first quality; at above hours 23c



Misses' and Child's white Buck Button Shoes; wide toes; \$1.29, \$1 and... 89c

Misses' and Child's \$1.25 ... 79c Women's \$1.50 House Slip-per and Juliets; special... 99c Child's Tan Barefoot Sandals; 11......49c

Misses' and child's white canvas button low Shoes, at \$1.00, 89c and ..... 79c Women's Low Shoes; odds and ends; values to \$3.00; mostly small

## \$5 and \$6 Summer Dresses



\$1.50 White

ming; the

\$2.00 Dresses, White Waists and Pique Skirts special sale of exceptional values in the newest models of
gingham, chambray and percale
Dresses, new white volle and
batiste Waists and side pearl
button fastened white pique
Skirts, tucked or
side pleat back;
\$1.00
values
at



## CLEARING TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND TRAVELING BAGS

Extraordinary Values in this bargain sale. The following are a few of the specials offered:



Canvas-covered fiber-bound brass trimmed Trunk; has 2 trays. S5.00
Special for this sale; 2 straps all around trunk (\$8.00 value). ... \$5.00
Canvas-covered fiber-bound Trunk; has 5 sists on top, 3 around trunk; eloth lined; has 2 trays; 3 straps all around trunk (\$11.00 value). ... \$7.50
A 5-ply fiber-covered Ladies' Dress Trunk, solid trimmings; is eloth lined; has 2 trays, 2 stout straps around trunk (\$16 value). ... \$10
Geometric Leather Suit Cana 2 trays, 2 loth lined, black black all trunk (\$10 value). ... \$10 Genuine Leather Suit Case, 24-inch cloth lined shirt fold; straps \$3.50 all around (\$5.00 value)..... Cowhide Suit Case, \$4-inch, straps all around case, cloth lined, with shirt fold (\$7.50 value).

18-inch Black Leather Oxford Bag (\$5.00 value) for.

18-inch Cowhide Leather Oxford Bag, leather lined, with pocket, strong handle, lock and catches (\$7.50 value)..... Our Wardrobe Trunks cannot be excelled by any for practical nee cheapness in price. Let us repair your Traveling Goods for you.

**608 WASHINGTON AVENUE** 

Trainmen Tell How Gregory Humes Begged That His Paper Be Informed of Wreck.

The body of Gregory T. Humes, the New York World reporter, who was killed in the New Haven wreck last Thursday afternoon, will be brought to St. Louis for burial. He was a grandson of Dr. Elisha Gregory, noted St. Louis physician, who diea in 1906. Funeral arrangements will be delayed until the arrival of Humes' father, Wil liam T. Humes, who was in Europe at the time of the fatality,

Saturday's New York World conained this article on Humes' death: "Gregory T. Humes, the World reporter, who was crushed beyond hope of life in the Stamfor wreck, and then begged, as h. was being carried away, that someone call his paper and say that there was a big story, but he couldn't cover it because he was smashed up, died at 7 o'clock yesterday norning in the Connecticut town's hos-His mother, Mrs. William T. Humes

his uncle. John D. Lindsay, the attor ney, and one or two other relatives were with him. He had been unco his death, but in his last lucid mome he bade everyone a typical farewell, "'Good-by,' he said with a smile that swept the group. 'Good-by, I guess I'm

Gave Orders as to Burial.
"For two hours before this, his agony ased by opiates, he had calmly and quietly dictated instructions as to what should be done with his possessions and his body. He was quite confident that he was going to die and entirely unafraid of dying.

He wanted certain keepsakes to go to certain pals. He wished to be laid away in St. Louis, the city of his birth. He closed up all his little business affairs, even down to the arrangements about his family's city apartment at 152 East Thirty-fifth street, which he and three other World men had been sharing during the summer while his mother and sister dwelt in the Humes' Then, after his good-by, he lapsed into MacCarthy - Evans.

"Greg" (no World man could write of im otherwise) had his weekly day off to spend it with his mother and to put into the water his motor boat, in prep aration for an all-summer vacation h soon was going to start. Departing, he told one of his chums, a baseball writer, that he would return early Thursday aftrnoon and try to help root the Yanks along to another victory at the Pole Grounds. They had been watching the games together every day, "Greg" was a The next thing the World heard of him

was when, late Thursday afternoon, a stranger telephoned in a hurried bullein of the wreck and said, "Mr. Hume told me to do it." Dozing When Wreck Occurred.

It appears that "Greg" was dozing in one of the rear seats of the "Skylark," the old wooden Pullman, when the crash came. He was hurled through a winlow. Both hips and both ankles were shattered by the force of the locome tive's smash into his car. Some men-railroaders-picked him up

and started to carry him toward the station on a piece of board they improvised as a stretcher. He was conscious and addressed one of them. "Call up the New York World right away," he said, "and tell them there is a wreck here—a big story. Also tell them I won't be able to work on the story because I'm smashed up. Call up my mother, too-Mrs. Humes, at Pine Orchard."

Smashed up as he was, he got through his instructions clearly. Then he went on and said to the litter-bearer: "I may be out when you set me down If I am, go to my left-hand pocket and get out a wallet. You'll find a \$2 bill there. That will pay your expenses and the phone call."

The railroaders told this to the World afterward. His duty done, "Greg" became

conscious. When he got to the Stamford Hospital, Dr. George Sherrill, the house surgeon, gave him an anesthetic. He recovered from this several hours later, and by then his mother was with

He knew he had no chance. He asked the doctor frankly, and got the correct answer. Mrs. Humes was told that he might possibly recover, and tried to im-"Don't try to kid me, mother," he said. "I know." Tries to Make It Easy for Others.

From that time on, he was—under the partial influence of the opiates—his normal, joking self. When Dr. Sherrill opened a vein in his arm to give him another hypodermic, he inquired: "What are you trying to put over on me, He tried to make it as easy as possi

ble for his mother and the other relatives. Gregory Humes was 35 years old Thursday, the day of the wreck. He

was born in St. Louis. His father is William T. Humes, vice-president of the Union Typewriter Co. Mr. Humes Sr. is at present in Europe on business. The family came to this city about 20 years ago. "Greg," after a little time spent in the typewriter business, joined the staff of the Evening Journal. From there he went to the Press, and in 1904 became a member of the Worlu's staff of writers. He had been with this paper ever since. He was almost 6 feet tall, of magnif

cent physique, a yachtsman and swim-mer of unusual ability and one of the best known and most popular newspaper en in New York.

Laundry Explosion Kills Woman, MANISTEE, Mich., June 17.—The steam chest of a laundry mangle in a local hotel exploded, instantly killing Mrs. Augusta Field, wife of the hotel rietor, and seriously injuring five

FATALLY INJURED, HE THOUGHT FIRST OF DUTY



LIMA, Peru, June 17 .- The Peruy Cabinet under the premiership of Frederico L. Peralto, has resigned. This min istry was formed Feb. 25.

\$ 50 and \$55 Suitings for \$38.50. That's just what we've

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Por further information address
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"Make haste slowly"

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She Likes It Too

Here's a drink that women enjoy as much as men do-a food-drink that is delicious, rich, creamy, wholesome, nourishing. Equally appropriate when dining out or at

Indeed every member of the family likes

**Cultured Milk** Contains the Good Health Germ

It's predigested, so it is suited to the youngest, the oldest, the weakest or the strongest stomach. For the children particularlyit's something to grow on, to build strong, healthy bodies and nourish bright, active minds. That's what the children need; they get it in Fer-mil-lac.

> Made of pure, sweet, whole milk with the cream left in. Fermented by a special process; it contains the Not a sour milk or a buttermilk - completely different and better than either of these. An ideal beverage for winter or summer-to drink with meals or by itself.



The "good health germ" in Fer-mil-lac is brought from Bulgaria, where it is found in a certain kind of soured milk much used by these people as food. Scientific research has developed the fact that this germ is the cause of the fine health of the Bulgarians, many of whom live to be more than one hundred years old. At all sods fountains,

cafes, buffets or hotels.

A case of 6 bottles delivered at your home for 30c-phone ST. LOUIS DAIRY COMPANY

**Pimples Should** Prof. John H. Austin, of Chicago Bacteriologist and Specialist of the Hair and Scalp, Who Has Had 80 Years' Practice, Engaged Another Week by the

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. Owing to the crowds who could not be waited on last week, we have engaged Prof. John H. Austin, the well-known Chicago Scalp Specialist, to give FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp all this week in a private office we have arranged for him in the Third

-PERE MARQUETTE Floor Hair Goods Section. Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m.

Professor Austin needs no intro-duction to the people of St. Louis, he has been with us six weeks, and has a national reputation on conditions of the hair and scalp. Professor Austin says the use of dandruff cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trou-ble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be in-telligently treated.

He will tell you what is best to stop falling hair, remove dandruft, relieve itching, and put your scalp in a healthy condition.

Professor Austin will give full in-structions on care of the hair all this week at our store. Men and women are invited to take advantage of this offer. (Women need not take down their hair). Private of-fice, third floor.

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This preparation stands alone as a blood purifier. It is somewhat revolutionary in its composition, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, foddies, aresnic, and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. There are more cases of articular rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, paresis, neuritis, and similar diseases resultant from the use of minerals than most people are aware of. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 127 Swift Bleg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice, to all who are strugiling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

A 3-time ad will make you glad!

Phone your want to the Post-Dispatch Olive-6600-Central

Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.





hiladelphians to Get Second Increase in Two Months. PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- Mor han 7000 motormen and conductors emsloyed by the Philadelphia Rapid Tranat Co. will receive another wage inrease, the second in two months, July setting apart of a certain percentage instead of Sept. 1, as announced of the company's income.

HIGHER PAY FOR CAR MEN some time ago. The new scale provides a maximum wage of 29 cents an hour for men who have been in the employment of the company for years and over while new men receive 24 cents, with 1 cent additional for each year of service. In June, 1911, fot-lowing the strike of 1910, the maximum wage was 23 cents an hour. The increase has come through the

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Cost Dresses of pompadour tissue cost and striped ratine skirt. Cotton foulards, colored voiles, ginghams, ratines, linenes, etc. Stripes, checks and dots. Some have lace fichu and turndown collars. Others are neatly trimmed in lace, embroidery, piping,

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Light, Airy Curtains

Embroidery trim-med Lingerie Dress, with lace coat and

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Pure Linens in white and colors, jaunty

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The store is bright, cheerful and cool. It is filled with the best merchandise the

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Great Mid-June Dress Sale.

Drawn Ratine with

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black velvet trimmed, \$10.00.

\$8.95 to \$12.75

Dresses for . .

Choice, \$5.00.

White Voiles and Lingeries, White

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Beautiful Cretonnes

and Colored Linens and Ratine, some with colored trimmings, or lace and embroidery trimmed, also striped and figured voiles and crepes, cotton foulards. Smart Coatee and Peplum Dresses, some with

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OF ORIENT ROAD ASKED

Trust Company and Bondholders Make Application in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17 .- Appli cation for a final decree in the receiver ship of the Kansas City, Mexico & Ori ent Railway, to make possible the sale of the railway, was filed today before Judge Pollock in the Federal Court in Kansas City, Kan., by attorneys for the United States and Mexican Trust Co. and the bondholders of the road.

Mrs. Mary A. Adams' Estate. An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Mary A. Adams shows stocks in gold and silver mining companies, the par-value of which is given at \$21,090, but, according to the inventory, are with-out real value. The other property con-sists of \$1829.38 in cash and \$336 in chatels. Mrs. Adams died recently. She ived at the Buckingham Hotel Annex. She hequeathed her property to her daughter, Miss Grace A. Adams, a

teacher at Yeatman High School.

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Dresses, Club, Matinee and Bridge Frocks. Any dress that

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Made of plain and pompadour crepe, striped, figured and plain

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This is a little heart-to-heart talk with St. Louis children, among whom the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund invariably has found its most loyal and helpful allies:

You children of St. Louis, alone and inaided, now have it within your power to save the life of every tenement baby possible to be saved by human means Many of you already have enlisted in

the good work.

Many more will enlist during the summer now just beginning.

If two-thirds of the total number of school children in St. Louis should vol-unteer for such service, and if each child thus volunteering earned but 10 cents for the Pure Milk Fund, the \$10,-000 needed for this season's life-saving campaign would be raised in less than

one week's time. This is a statement amply supported by the facts in the case.

There were at least 150,000 children : t

tending the public, parochial and private schools of St. Louis during the school year now just ended. The enlistment of two-thirds of this number for service in behalf of the

tenement bables would give a total force of 100,000 helping children. With each of these 100,000 children earning 10 cents for the Pure Milk Fund a total fund of \$10,000 at once would become an accomplished fact.

And this amount would enable the St

Daughters and the Trained Nurse Association to provide every one of the thousands of tenement babies with the pure milk, free ice and skilled care necessary to keep it alive during the hot summer months.
You, the children of St. Louis, can

bring this splendid thing to pass.

If you do, the heart of every poor mother in the tenements will melt in tenderest gratitude for your helpful-

You will have saved the lives of the dearly loved babies of these helpless do these less happy mothers love their

Now, at this moment, their bables are n the Valley of the Shadow of Death. You, the more fortunate children of St. Louis, can save these death-menaced

Every one of you children, the Post-Dispatch hopes, will be enrolled on the membership list of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League this summer. At least 100,000 of you children, at any rate, it is hoped, will become the pos-sessor of a league membership card testifying that you have helped to save

If these hopes are realized, not one of all the thousands of imperiled tene ment babies will die for lack of help this summer.

the life of a tenement baby.

ice of you children that the babies have You, the children of St. Louis, wi

have done this splendid thing. Enlist in the good work now. See to it that your name is enrolled on the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League's membership

A league membership card will mailed to your address immediately following the receipt of your contribu

Save the bables

GOOD BOARD **EASILY FOUND** 

The most complete list of room and board vacancies in St. Louis was rinted, as usual, in the Post-Dispatch lunday. The count of these Post-Dispatch wants was 1083, just 488 more than were printed by the three com-

etitors combined. Whether you seek board or have ac ommodations for roomers, Post-Dispatch wants offer the most direct route to satisfying the need. Your

### SECOND SOUTHAMPTON LOTS SELLING RAPIDLY

New Subdivision by Mercantile Trust Co. to be Occupied by Substantial Homes.

More than 100 prospective buyers of lots have visited Southampton Second Addition, which was launched by the dercantile Trust Co. last Saturday aft-

been made in the second, the indications being that it will be closed ou with even greater celerity than the

first subdivision.

The lots are being offered at modes prices and on liberal terms.

Most of the buyers are a substantia class, with building plans, the addition giving promise of early occupancy with substantial homes.

The original subdivision interest has been well absential and the cone of the cone o

The sale is being directed by Ros he Mercantile's staff of salesmen.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening new aper in St. Louis that receives or publish ews gathered by the Associated Press.

tickets, at Union Station and the city ticket offices Tuesday, was still 21/2.

City \$3.72. A number of purchasers, it force. was noticed at Union Station, demanded Ever

ne-way fare to Kansas City was still Public Utility Commission would have quired to give claim coupons with all meals on the grounds.

was noticed at Union Station, demanded receipts.

Ever since the rallroads abandoned the Lad occasion to travel in Arkansas have receipts.

Fred W. Lehmann, who was one of the State's representatives in the rate hearing before the Supreme Court, declares the 2-cent passenger fare rate is, by the court's decision, made automatically effective at once. E. B. Pryor, one of the receivers of the Wa-bash, said he was personally inclined (fov. Major says those who have such to take the same view. Pryor said receipts undoubtedly can recover all picnic of the Evangelical Lutheran St the reduction would cut \$200,000 to \$330,- the fare paid in excess of 2 cents a Mathew's Church in Walnut Park will 600 a year from Missouri passenger rev. mile, and that shippers can get a re-enue.

ticket offices Tuesday, was still 24. Henry Miller, general manager of the and saved their receipts.

and in some cases 3 cents a mile. The Wabash, said he believed the State In Arkansas, the railroads were re- en's society of the church will serve

Springfield \$6 and to Jefferson the task of putting the new rates in tickets sold for travel within the Sinte Ever since the railroads abandoned the Lad occasion to travel in Arkansas have

# Evenings

King's Great 40c on the \$

Sale Ends Sat. Night, June 21

Buy Now and Save From \$200 to \$400 on an Old Standard Plano or Player-Piano, Pay Later. Here is the Chance of a Lifetime.

As the old saying goes "A thing well bought is half sold," that is why we can sell these fine, old standard pianos and player-pianos at such ridiculquely low prices, terms and conditions. The MANUFACTURERS PIANO COMPANY, Chicago, Ill., were compelled to go out of business and we bought their immense stock at our own price.



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UPRIGHT REGULAR PIANOS PRICE					
Arion \$200	<b>125</b> \$25	Hardman\$450	\$90	Bender \$450	图 \$150
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SPECIAL NOTICE-If you do not wish to pay the price of a new upright piano just now, here are quite a number of fine used upright pianos which we will take back in exchange any time within 3 years on any new piano in our store, at regular price, and allow full paid amount on same; thus giving you 3 years' use of an upright piano free. This, together with our free course of music lessons at one of the leading conservatories in St. Louis, makes an extremely attractive proposition to the person of moderate means.

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## Can You Sleep

"I was bedfast for two years," writes Mrs. M. Fisher, of Athensville, Ill. "For a long time I was so nervous I couldn't sleep. I had womanly troubles, pains in my sides and shoulders and indigestion. I had several doctors and was in the hospital for some time. I tried CARDUI and by the time I had taken the second bottle, I could stay up all day, and sleep sound at night. I took three bottles in all, and felt as well as I ever had. I wish every ailing woman would try CARDUI as I did. I cannot speak too highly of it.

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A visit to the Kennard Stores and an inspection of the complete displays in the various departments will give you many new ideas in summer home furnishings.

complete Home Furnishing establishment in the West-offer every-

WASHINGTON AV., FOURTH ST., ST. CHARLES ST.

## Dr. Carrel Lectures in Paris, PAK.S, June II.-Dr. Alexis Carrel the Rockefeller Institute, New York winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine last night lectured on his experiment and discoveries in the Broca Hospital

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If you need its marvelous healing effects, do not hesitate to use Poslam, for it cannot possibly harm. It contains no mercury or other pol

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St. Louis

CARNEGIE DOFFS SHABBY CAP, WOMAN PATIENT BOWS POLITELY TO KAISER KILLS DOCTOR AND

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch from German town planting to women suffrage.

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BERLIN, June 17.—If the celebrations

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

in honor of the Emperor's twenty-fifth self more than when he marched comfortably up the Great Hall of the Knights (Rittersaal), as if the occasion had been specially stage-managed for

neath the great canopy. Talking to the Post-Dispatch correpondent afterward, Carnegie said.
"Germany is lucky in the fact that behind the Emperor as a monarch there stands the Emperor as a man."

The great ironmaster and armor-plate producer of former times, now apostle POSLAM SOAP keeps the skin secure sgainst infection and disease, improves its color and textura, soothes tender skin, makes complexions clear.

All druggists sell Poslam (price, 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents). For free samples write te the Emergency Laboratories, 23 West 25th Street, New York City.

producer of former times, now against times, now against infection and disease, improves of peace, held court among the journalists of all nations after the ceremonial reception of deputations and an experience with the imperial banquet, and on Wednesday he will leave Berlin to take Mrs. Carnegie and his daughter through switzerland.

cause my home is my heaven." He was never at a loss for an ananniversary had been arranged for Carswer and produced opinions as a conjurer does rabbits—from the thin atosphere. He laughed loudly when one newspaper man caught him tripping. He was saying:
"If the English, German and Scotca

were eliminated from the United States,

He Forgets the Irish.
"The Irish," retorted someone, and Carnegie led the laughter at his own

his way through fashionable crowds and was highly delighted because eving in the antercom while the girl went eryone noticed and commented on his into the consulting room, where the costume, consisting of dark coat and shooting occurred. The woman disap-

He attended, by invitation, the gala ately after the shooting began.

Your Unrestricted Choice of the Finest

AND RATINE In the entire stock-values up to \$29.75 for

We illustrate three of the exact styles-and there are dozens of others equally as attractive.

THE truth of the matter is we A have entirely too many Linen and Ratine Suits in stock—and we have made the most radical concessions in order to close them out at once—the reductions in many instances mean an absolute loss to us, but that is our misfortune and all to

The showing comprises the most beautiful Ratine Suits and rich Cossack and Austrian Linen Suits—lace trimmed and hand embroideried models in all the newest shadings including white—the very newest styles, many of which have arrived during the past week—all on sale beginning tomorrow morning without exception or reservation, at the reduced prices named above.



Sale of High-Class Summer Frocks

A SPECIAL purchase involving the finest Summer Frocks shown this season—in crepes, voiles, shadow \$35.00 Dresses lace and net in plain white, pompadour, flowered and fancy stripes and figured effects—many models in dainty colored voiles over silk foundations—values up to \$39.75—at \$25.00 Dresses \$16.95.

credited or

That sold regularly up to \$17.50—tomorrow at \$9.90 Beatwiful Shadow Lace Dresses,

SEVERAL beautiful models in these popular shadow lace dresses —handsomely trimmed with ribbons, flounces, rosebuds, etc.—ideal Summer frocks that regularly would cost you \$17.50—on sale tomorrow at almost half their actual value—choice at \$8.90

Over 50 charming styles to select from in

New Summer Dresses Worth Up to \$7.50 THESE are new arrivals in Summer Dresses—comprising tissues, striped volles, white crepes, etc.—dresses that were intended to sell at \$5, \$6.95 and \$7.50—all in one group tomorrow at a price that will close them all out in a hurry.

NEW SPORT COATS

For seashore and country \$16.50

THESE extremely smart and popular Coats are shown in several handsome models of Worumbo Chinchillas and Block Check fabrics—ideal Coats for wear during the cool evenings at the Sea Shore, Mountain Resort or Country Club—unusual values tomorrow at this special price of \$16.50.

NEW SUMMER SKIRTS

In ratine, linens, piques, cordelines, crashes, etc. - special at

\$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

EACH day we are receiving new designs in slashed, tucked back and draped models—the assortment is complete—all sizes and waist bands to insure a perfect fit without alteration—remarkable values at each of the prices named above.

Dainty New Summer Blouses—Values Up to \$3.00

In two groups tomorrow

95c and \$1.95 NOWHERE else will you find such a profusion of new and beautiful styles or such exceptional values as we are offer-ing—and if you will look around and compare styles and qualities here and elsewhere, you will understand why this First Floor department of ours enjoys such popularity. We illustrate three of the styles offered tomorrow at \$50.—finer qualities at \$1.95.—waists that anywhere else weuld cost you up to \$5.00 at the very least.



WE have just received another shipment of these beautiful White Hats-made of fine quality hemp-about ten different styles and each one prettier than the other—these are the Hats that would cost you \$2 anywhere else—special for tomorrow (Wednesday)..





Georgia Shooting, in Office, Is Unexplained; Companion of Slayer Flees From Scene.

savannah, Ga., June 17.-Dr. Guy O. Brinkley was shot and killed in his his benefit, and bowed politely, if not I don't know what we should have private office by Miss Kate Kittles, a patronizingly, to their Majesties be- left." patient, who then shot herself in the a druggist, took both quickly into his temple, her lifeless body falling across that of the physician.

A woman companion, whose identity has not been positively established, but Carnegie spent many hours pushing who is believed to have been a sister of peared by the front entrance immedi Uses Automatic Pistol.

The girl concealed the revolver in small hand bag, which she carried to the office with her. In a few moments there was a commotion in the inne office and Dr. Brinkley ran out, firing at him with an automatic revolver. The outer office and then into a passageway eading into the kitchen. Then to the back porch and again into the private office, where she fired again, inflicting wound that touched the heart and

Dr. Brinkley was shot four times, the last shot taking effect in the heart, and he died instantly. After making sure that Dr. Brinkley was dead, Miss Kittles turned her revolver upon herself Dr. Brinkley was a Virginian. He came to Savannah several years ago from Suffolk, that State. He was un-

Miss Kittles had been under treatment with Dr. Brinkley for several weeks. The girl was a daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Kittles, who resides at 233 Bull street. She had lived in Savannah nearly all of her life. She was about 23 years old, slim, dark and pretty. Mother Cannot Explain.

Mrs. Kittles says she knows nothing that might be construed as a motive

Dr. Brinkley had just written part of a prescription when the first shot was fired. The words on the prescription cription when the first shot was pad, scrawled and spattered when the bullet struck near his hand, read: "Elix iron quinine and strych."

ASKS DIVORCEE TO WIN BACK HUSBAND AS FRIEND

Wife Who Wants \$500,000 Alimony Says Marriage Broke Up Pretty Friendship.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 17 .- 'I hope to restore through divorce the beautiful friendship which my husband and I lost ir marriage. That is why I am suing him now."

This is the explanation given by Mrs. Joseph Lander Eastland, society leader in San Francisco and wife of the millionaire Venezuelan Consul in that city for her suit for divorce and \$500,000 ali-

Mr. and Mrs. Eastland were married two years ago in Chicago, going at once to Paris to live. Last October they returned to California he to his club in San Francisco and she to a bungalow at Coronado. After waiting since October for any signs of the "beautiful friendship," Mrs. Eastland decided to try the experiment of a di-

"I am suing on the grounds of in-compatibility," she said. "Isn't that sad when marriage was the last word that could have applied to us? We have been such good friends for so many years that marriage seemed the ideal outcome. Well, we married, and found that love does not spring from friendship, that we were only friends and not sweethearts. I think two persons might marry for love and develop not reverse the order with success.'

The Carbonated Belcher Water is a sulpho-saline laxative. Try a case Tyler 2695.

SCOTCH STAGE LASSIE TO WED AMERICAN SOLDIER

Capt. P. L. Smith Lost Heart to Janet Gardner When He Saw Her in Play.

NEW YORK, June 17.—When the Columbia from Glasgow docked, a brown-haired girl ran down the gang plank into the arms of a tall, bronzed military-looking man. He said he was Capt. P. L. Smith, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky. The young woman is Miss Janet Gardner, daughter of a Glasgow merchant. The Captain will

marry her tonight. Capt. Smith explained that he had lost his heart to Miss Gardner whe he saw her on the stage of a Louisville theater more than a year ago. He proposed then, but Miss Gardner said the drama appealed to her more than house

When she returned to Scotland fo onths ago, however, she had promise Capt. Smith that as soon as she could prepare a trousseau she would com back to marry him. So, chaperoned by Capt. John Black of the Columbia, she sailed. Capt. Black will give Miss Gardner away at the wedding.

Beginning June 23, a boy's su school will be opened at Maack's Aca emy, 1742 Chouteau avenue, from 8 t 11 a. m., for the study of German, drawing or a review of the grammar scho course, so pupils may prepare for fall promotions. University will have advanced studies in various courses to prepare for civil service examinations.

Ends Life in Niagara Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 17.—I

view of hundreds of tourists and visi-tors Frederick H. Hermann of Buffale 25 years old, leaped into Niagara Riv-er from Luna Island Bridge and was LEO LANDAU OVERHAULS MAN TAKING HIS AUTO

Three Shots Are Fired in Exciting Pursuit and Capture in a Druggist's Machine. Leo Landau, department store man-ager and novelist, got material for a

new bit of realistic fiction when, in another man's automobile Monday night, he took part in the pursuit an capture of the man who had stole Landau who lives at 5646 Waterma

evenue, went in his car Monday even ing to a South Grand avenue cafe, or posite the Magnolia Avenue Police Sta tion. He left his chauffeur, John Maunders, to watch the machine. Maun ders, from a short distance, saw a ma get into the car and start away. He car and started after the fugitive. As they neared the Landau car, at

shouted to the man to stop. Vogel yield ed the steering wheel to Maunders an fired his revolver three times. The overtook the car at Tower Grove and Folsom avenues, and called a policeman who locked up the purloiner of the ma The man said he was Thomas Murphy

chauffeur out of a job, and that he was from Alton. He explained his act by saying he had been drinking.

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. Third st

City Council has adopted a pennant for Kansas City. It will be of light navy blue. The shield of the city is to h in the left-hand corner, with the word "Kansas City, a good place to live," i white letters.



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Mound City Floor Paint, dries hard over night with a high gloss; fine for halls and Mound City Deck and Porch Paint, made especially for outside wear on porch

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situated in the middle of the Detroit River, about two and one-half miles from the center of the city, is one of the most attractive public parks in the country. From Detroit many side trips of one and two days are available by lake, river and rail at nominal expense, including the Flats of the St. Clair, Huronia Beach, Port Huron, Chatham and Windsor, Ont., Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, etc.

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\$71.40 BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS AND TORONTO AND RETURN. On sale daily. Return limit thirty days. Stop-overs at Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Good via Wabash to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, with option of going through Chicago. Also good on lake steamers. Detroit to Buffalo, or Detroit to Cleveland and

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Medium low heel, perfect arch, light welt sole and flat bow. A beauty for \$4.

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Women's White Canvas 2-strap Pumps. plain toe, high heel . . . . . . . . . . . . Infants' White Canvas high and low Shoes. sizes 1 to 5 . . . . . . . . . . . .

Child's and Misses' White Canvas Button

Oxfords, sizes 5 to 8,81 to 11, 111 to 2 . Barefoot Sandal Headquarters

Sizes 8t to 11

\$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.50 \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 THE PEACE TO BUY SHOE 507 Washington Ave.

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A have entirely too many Linen and Ratine Suits in stock—and we have made the most radical concessions in order to

close them out at once—the reductions in many instances mean an absolute loss to us, but that is our misfortune and all to

The showing comprises the most beautiful Ratine Suits and rich Cossack and Austrian Linen Suits—lace trimmed and hand embroideried models in all the newest shadings including white—the very newest styles, many of which have arrived during the past week—all on sale beginning tomorrow morning without exception or reservation, at the reduced prices named above.

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THESE extremely smart and popular Coats are shown in several handsome models of Worumbo Chinchillas and Block Check fabrics—ideal Coats for wear during the cool evenings at the Sea Shore, Mountain Resort or Country Club—unusual values tomorrow at this special price of \$16.50.

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stands the Emperor as a man."

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Sale of High-Class Summer Frocks

A SPECIAL purchase involving the finest Summer Frocks shown this season—in crepes, volles, shadow lace and net in plain white, pompadour, flowered and fancy stripes and figured effects—many models in dainty colored volles over silk foundations—values up to \$39.75—at \$27.50 Dresses \$25.00 Dresses

That sold regularly up to \$17.50—tomorrow at

SEVERAL beautiful models in these popular shadow lace dresses
—handsomely trimmed with ribbons, flounces, rosebuds, etc.
—ideal Summer frocks that regularly would cost you \$17.50—
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Over 50 charming styles to select from in

NEW SUMMER SKIRTS

In ratine, linens, piques, corde-

lines, crashes, etc. - special at

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EACH day we are receiving new designs in slashed, tucked back and draped models—the assortment is complete—all sizes and waist bands to insure a perfect fit without alteration—remarkable values at each of the prices named above.

New Summer Dresses Worth Up to \$7.50

THESE are new arrivals in Summer Dresses—comprising tissues, striped voiles, white crepes, etc.—dresses that were intended to sell at \$5, \$6.95 and \$7.50—all in one group tomorrow at a price that will close them all out in a hurry.

Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) As to women suffrage he said he would not care about it at home, "be BERLIN, June 17.-If the celebrations in honor of the Emperor's twenty-fifth in honor of the Emperor's twenty-fifth

He was never at a loss for an ananniversary had been arranged for Carswer and produced opinions as a connegle, he could not have enjoyed him jurer does rabbits from the thin atself more than when he marched com-one newspaper man caught him trip fortably up the Great Hall of the ping. He was saying:

"If the English, German and Scotter "If the English, German and Scotter "If the English, German and Scotter than the United States"

had been specially stage-managed for were eliminated from the United States, his benefit, and bowed politely, if not I don't know what we should have patronizingly, to their Majesties be- left."

He Forgets the Irish. Carnegie led the laughter at his own

spondent afterward, Carnegle said.
"Germany is lucky in the fact that be-Carnegie spent many hours pushing hind the Emperor as a monarch there his way through fashionable crowds and was highly delighted because everyone noticed and commented on his into the consulting room, where the producer of former times, now apostle of peace, held court among the jourcostume, consisting of dark coat and

POSLAM SOAP keeps the skin secure against infection and disease, improves its celer and texture, seethes tender of peace, held court among the journalists of all nations after the ceremonial reception of deputations and analysis sell Poslam (price, 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 swered a perfect storm of inquiries with regal good nature and imperial patience.

Emergency Laberatories, 32 West 35th Emproduced cautious but amusing views on every subject under the sun.

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weather-beaten deerstalker cap.
He attended, by invitation, the gala performance at the opera. He will attended the imperial banquet, and on weather-beaten deerstalker cap.
He attended, by invitation, the gala performance at the opera. He will attend the imperial banquet, and on weather-beaten deerstalker cap.

Uses Automatic Pistol.

The girl concealed the revolver in a small hand bag, which she carried to the office with her. In a few moments there was a commention in the inner control of the sun.

Street New York City.

# CARNEGIE DOFFS SHABBY CAP, WOMAN PATIENT

Georgia Shooting, in Office, Is Unexplained; Companion of Slayer Flees From Scene.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 17.—Dr. Guy O. Brinkley was shot and killed in his private office by Miss Kate Kittles, a patient, who then shot herself in the a druggist, took both quickly into his temple, her lifeless body falling across car and started after the fugitive. that of the physician.

A woman companion, whose identity

has not been positively established, but who is believed to have been a sister of shooting occurred. The woman disappeared by the front entrance immedi-

at him with an automatic revolver. The chase led from the inner office into the outer office and then into a passageway leading into the kitchen. Then to the back porch and again into the private office, where she fired again, inflicting wound that touched the heart and aused instant death.

Dr. Brinkley was shot four times, the last shot taking effect in the heart, and he died instantly. After making sure that Dr. Brinkley was dead, Miss Kittles turned her revolver upon herself. Dr. Brinkley was a Virginian. He came to Savannah several years ago from Suffolk, that State. He was un-

Miss Kittles had been under treatment with Dr. Brinkley for several weeks. The girl was a daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Kittles, who resides at 232 Bull street. She had lived in Savannah nearly all of her life. She was about 23 years old, slim, dark and pretty.

Mother Cannot Explain.

Mrs. Kittles says she knows nothing that might be construed as a motiv

Dr. Brinkley had fust written part of a prescription when the first shot was fired. The words on the prescription pad, scrawled and spattered when the bullet struck near his hand, read: "Elix iron quinine and strych."

### ASKS DIVORCEE TO WIN **BACK HUSBAND AS FRIEND**

Wife Who Wants \$500,000 Alimony Says Marriage Broke Up Pretty Friendship.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 17 .- T hope to restore through divorce the beautiful friendship which my husband and I lost ir marriage. That is why I

This is the explanation given by Mrs. Joseph Lander Eastland, society leader in San Francisco and wife of the millionaire Venezuelan Consul in that city, for her suit for divorce and \$500,000 ali-

Mr. and Mrs. Eastland were married two years ago in Chicago, going at once to Paris to live. Last October they returned to California, he to his club in San Francisco and she to a bungalow at Coronado. After waiting since October for any signs of the "beautiful friendship," Mrs. Eastland decided to try the experiment of a di-

"I am suing on the grounds of in-compatibility," she said. "Isn't that sad when marriage was the last word that could have applied to us? We have been such good friends for so many years that marriage seemed the ideal outcome. Well, we married, and found that love does not spring from friendship, that we were only friends and not sweethearts. I think two persons might marry for love and develop friendship, but I now believe they cannot reverse the order with success."

The Carbonated Belcher Water is a sulpho-saline laxative. Try a case. Tyler 2695.

### SCOTCH STAGE LASSIE TO WED AMERICAN SOLDIER

Capt. P. L. Smith Lost Heart to Janet Gardner When He Saw

Her in Play. NEW YORK, June 17.-When Columbia from Glasgow docked, a brown-haired girl ran down the gang

plank into the arms of a tall, bronzed

military-looking man. He said he was Capt. P. L. Smith, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky. The young woman is Miss Janet Gardner, daughter of a Glasgow merchant. The Captain will marry her tonight. Capt. Smith explained that he had lost his heart to Miss Gardner when he saw her on the stage of a Louisville

theater more than a year ago. He pro-posed then, but Miss Gardner said the drama appealed to her more than house-When she returned to Scotland for

nonths ago, however, she had promised Capt. Smith that as soon as she prepare a trousseau she would come back to marry him. So, chaperoned by Capt. John Black of the Columbia, she sailed. Capt. Black will give Miss Gardner away at the wedding.

Beginning June 23, a boy's sur school will be opened at Maack's Acad emy, 1742 Chouteau avenue, from 8 1 Il a. m., for the study of German, drawing or a review of the grammar school course, so pupils may prepare for fall promotions. University will have advanced studies in various courses to prepare for civil service examinations.

Ends Life in Niagara Falls, NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 17.—II view of hundreds of tourists and visi-tors Frederick H. Hermann of Buffalo, 55 years old, leaped into Niagara Riv-er from Luna Island Bridge and was

### LEO LANDAU OVERHAULS MAN TAKING HIS AUTO

Three Shots Are Fired in Exciting Pursuit and Capture in a Druggist's Machine. Leo Landau, department store man and novelist, got material for

new bit of realistic fiction when, in another man's automobile Monday night, he took part in the pursuit and capture of the man who had stole Landau, who lives at 5646 Waterma

avenue, went in his car Monday even ing to a South Grand avenue cafe, opposite the Magnolia Avenue Police Station. He left his chauffeur, John Maunders, to watch the machine. Maun ders, from a short distance, saw a man get into the car and start away. He shouted to Landau, and Carl J. Voge shouted to the man to stop. Vogel yield fired his revolver three times. The overtook the car at Tower Grove and Folsom avenues, and called a policema who locked up the purloiner of the ma-

The man said be was Thomas Murphy chauffeur out of a job, and that he was from Alton. He explained his act by saying he had been drinking.

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. Third st

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—The City Council has adopted a pennant for Kansas City. It will be of light navy blue. The shield of the city is to be in the left-hand corner, with the word 'Kansas City, a good place to live," in white letters.



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miles from the center of the city, is one of the most attractive public days are available by lake, river and rall at nominal expense, including From Detroit many side trips of one and two the Flats of the St. Clair, Huronia Beach, Port Huron, Chatham and Windsor, Ont., Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, etc.

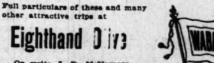
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Dainty New Summer Blouses—Values Up to \$3.00

ten different styles and each one prettier than the other—these are the Hats that would cost you \$2 anywhere else—special for tomorrow (Wednesday)...







W E have just received another shipment of these beautiful White Hats—made of fine quality hemp—about



Webber, Out of Hospital. NEW YORK, June 17,-"Bridgie" Vebber, a witness against former

der of Herman Rosenthal, has left the Polytechnic Hospital where he Webber, a witness against former has been since early Saturday morn-Police Lieutenant Charles S. Becker, ing, when he was stabled in the back the convicted instigator of the murunder myterious circumstances.

Hillnois Bather Drowned. KANKAKEE, Ill., June 17. Paulissen was drowned in the

We cannot emphasize too strongly the saving opportunities this sale affords.



ever before. Early vacationists and tourists get the benefit of our usual

## SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

with thousands of dollars' worth of smart, distinctive and out-of-the-ordinary Women's, Misses and Girls' Ready-to-Wear Outer Garments at 25% to 65% under price.

The Semi-Annual Clearance of Net, Crepe, Lingerie and Lace Blouses, reduced to 69c to 16.75-former prices from \$1 to \$30.

Blouses for athletic wear, smart styles for evening wear with tailored suits. Dainty Dolly Varden and Rosebud Blouses, tailored Silk Shirts, and the most charming of modes for dressy afternoon occasions. Some of the styles with high or low necks or chic collars-long, three-quar-



700 Shadow Lace, Net, Crepe and Lingerie Blouses-values 7.50 to 12.50. Reduced for Wednesday to

The newest, the daintiest, the Every new effect is here. Some of these Blouses have not been in the house ten days—yet, go they must. This sketch will give you an idea of the charming styles on sale Wednesday at 4.75.

Silk Bathing Suits, \$5

Fine messaline, peau de cygne and taffeta, tastily trimmed in the newest effects; actual values \$10; Wednesday, \$5.

\$25 to \$55 Suits, Coats, Wraps, Gowns and Dresses, Reduced to . . . . . . .

This is a most unusual and remarkable offer, for at this price (\$15) you may select any suit, gown, dress, coat or wrap in this group. A few of the vast range of fabrics are as follows:

Eponge, Wool Poplin, Silk Faille, French Serge, Men's Wear Fabrics, Imported Mixtures, Wool Brocades, Imported Checks, Silk Moire, Imported Ratine, Fine Linens.

Eponge, Matelasse, Broche, Ratine, Worumbo Covert,

Silk Faille, Fine Serge,

**GOWNS** COATS Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Charmeuse, Silk Faille, Lingerie, Voile, Ratine. Summer Chinchilla,
Steamer Cloth, Imported Mixtures. Fine Linens.

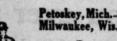
\$15 to 19.75 Summer Silk Dresses,
Beautiful models in taffeta, foulard, messaline and Summer silks. New draped and accordion pleated skirt effects and pretty bodices, trimmed with cream lace yoke, collar and cuffs; actual values \$15 to 19.75; on sale Wednesday at \$7.75.



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Interstate Commerce Commission May Be Asked to Intervene.

### NO STEPS YET TAKEN, LOCAL OFFICIALS SAY.

HEN President E. A. Steininger was asked Tuesday concerning the proposed to seek aid from the Inter-Commerce Commission he

move is premature. The telegraph companies have not yet turned us down. A conference will be held with the company's heads, shortly, and we'll know our status.

"The telegraph companies merely wanted us to give them some guarantee of our permanency. I think everything will be adjusted all

"Yes, myself and Mr. Stifel were named on the committee, at a Chicago meeting. I am not prepared to say just how far we would push the matter, in case the service is finally refused us."

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The Amer ican and National baseball leagues and their subsidiaries, the various leagues and teams coming under what is known in baseball parlance as "organized paseball, are facing more trouble with the new outlaw or Federal League.

A committee of officials of the Fed ral League and counsel for the same are in Washington, where investigation erstate Commerce Commission

The Western Union Telegraph Co. the Dealy ticker service of New York City and the Goldman Ticker Service of Chicago are the avenues through which the Federal League hopes to strike the major leagues and the Naional Baseball Commission. E. E. Gates of Matson, Gates and Ross, attorneys of Indianapolis, is here

as counsel for the Federal League. He According to Mr. Gates the war about o begin on the major leagues resulted rom the Western Union and the ticker companies refusing to send out re-

ports of the games in the Federal He said:

Ticker Service Refused. The Western Union Telegraph Co services have refused to give the Fed-Union had an arrangement or agreranized baseball whereby the Wester Union pays for the privilege of sending out from the several baseball parks games between the several teams.

he Western Union and the ticker companies for service. We offered to pay or the service, but the offer was refused. About 10 days ago the matter was taken up with the heads of the Western Union in Chicago and with the ticker concerns.

"They again refused the service. The officers of several clubs in the Federa matter up with the Interstate Com erce Commission. The committee apointed consisted of the following: Edward Steininger, president St. Louis Federal) baseball club and formerly as ociated with the St. Louis Cardinals Otto Stifel, director of the St. Louis Federal) baseball club: Marshall Henson, owner of the Pittsburg (Federal) baseball club.

It's Up to Telegraph Co. nferred with me. As a result of that onference the committee will go to New York and confer with Presider Vail of the Western · Union Telegraph Co. They will demand of President Vail that the Federal League be furnished with service from the various will be taken depends upon Presiden Vail's answer to our demands

he request. I will present a complain the Interstate Commerce Commis ion." This complaint will charge that the Western Union Telegraph Co., un der the 1910 amendment to the inter state commerce law, is a common car-rier and in refusing service to the Fed-

'As I understand the amendment he interstate commerce act, the West ern Union legally cannot refuse to give service to anybody and everybody, inluding a baseball league, any more than an express company can refuse to hau

### MAN GETS 6 MONTHS ON CONFESSION TO BIGAMY

esse Carroll Will be Tried o Second Charge Upon Release From Workhouse.

Jesse Berryman Carroll, 27, fo an automobile salesman, who was ar-rested Feb. 17, charged with bigamy on complaint of his wife, Virginisouthern Carroll, pleaded guilty Tues ay in Judge Kinsey's court and was ntenced to six months in the work

Carroll stated that when he marrie

rirginia Southern Eaton he was already married man, having been married Mary Eaton Carroll in 1900 by Just e of the Peace Chauncey Kruger. At that time, he says, he was usband of Mrs. Molly Eaton, from hom he obtained a divorce later.

# ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

BY THE

# BELL TELEPHONE CO.

43 of our 900 operators suddenly ceased work, quitting their post of duty at the switchboards throughout the city between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. today.

We have not been notified why this was done, except that two weeks ago delegates of several discharged employes called upon General Manager W. J. Hiss to ask that all employes discharged within the last several weeks be reinstated.

General Manager Hiss replied that it is the purpose of this company to give good telephone service to the people of St. Louis; that to do this the company necessarily must have competent employes and that he could not consider employing incompetent people, whether they had been former employes or not.

This is the position of this company in regard to any demand that employes discharged for incompetency be re-employed. We shall make every effort to maintain good telephone service here in St. Louis under all conditions, and in this we trust that we shall have your hearty co-operation.

The telephone operators employed by this company have no real grievance. The girls who have quit work have done so as the result of coercion and agitation carried on by outside partisan and selfish interests, and they demand that 'wenty-five or thirty inefficient or disloyal girls, who have been discharged, shall be taken back. This demand cannot be granted, as discipline must be maintained in order to furnish the public efficient telephone service.

On May 1st our operators received an increase in pay amounting to \$75,000 a year. As soon as sufficient operators can be trained, an eight-hour working day will be established at an additional annual expense to the company of \$33,000.00. The exchanges in which our operators work are sanitary and comfortable. Rest rooms and dining rooms with matrons in attendance form a part of the equipment of each telephone exchange in the city. The operators are also eligible to the benefits of a liberal pension, sickness disability and insurance plan, which was adopted by the company for the welfare of its employes several months ago. Everything that can be consistently done by the company to make their working conditions pleasant and agreeable has been done.

If the conduct of the business is seriously handicapped by the walking out of some of our operators, the standard of the service will suffer for a few days only. We are prepared to meet such a situation. We assure our subscribers, and the general public as well, that with the assistance of a number of experienced operators who have been temporarily engaged, the service will rapidly resume its normal con-

Should the operators who quit work be permanently dropped from our payrolls, they will lose all pension fund benefits resulting from their length of service, and it is therefore not the intention for a few days to permanently fill the places of the operators who have quit work, as we firmly believe that within two or three days they will realize that their action was ill-advised and will desire to return to work.

As much as this situation may affect this company, it affects the city more. The telephone has become the greatest reliance in the management of business and household affairs. Its emergency value is vital.

We ask the public to bear with us for a few days by keeping their telephone messages down to a minimum. With the means at our disposal we shall endeavor to furnish a uniformly high standard of telephone service.



The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company

## With Glen Echo Links Lightning Fast, Golfers Ought to Play Like Thunder

MR. SHORT SPORT: He doesn't allow even friends to blow themselves at his expense

By Jean Knott











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AMERICAN LEAGUE. er vs. Ford.

Chicago at Philadelphia, Walsh vs. Bender. Cleveland at Washington, Mitchell or Blanding vs. Johnson.

Detroit at Boston. Dubuc vs.

## By W. J. O'Connor

club. I realize something

of some excess baggage.

Hug believes that a change of scen ery may do some of his pitchers a deal the sad showing being made by Harmon, Sallee and Burk. However, he's worried so much over his present pitchbarter with him.

Griner Sure of His Job. With the exception of Dan C ber the Griner, a recruit, has stood up under fire and is now the club's only winning other sharpshooters and, as a result. National Agreement was drafted. the big blond hasn't a very hefty win

ning average.

But Griner will tarry. Harmon, Sallee, Burk, Steele and Geyer may go on the trying to stamp out between notice, as several deals now are pending. Hug realizes he must act lickly if he is to check the slum which now threatens to land the Cardinals in last place. Consequently he is burning up the wires with propositions

Switch in Outfield, Ton The Cardinais have played good ball in e ory department but in the box. They are hit-ting and fielding well enough to be in first division, but there's re explanation for the

the remainder of the season. For that same reason, George Whitted may break into the box score at any minute.

The Cardinals now are four games ahead of the Reds, who are intrenched in last place.

Poston has a lead of two games on the locals.

Rut Boston has pitchers and so has Cincinnati, while the Cardinals have only a bitcher—D. Griner. And everybody knows Dan can't win every out.

Held the Cards to seven safeties and five runs.

Rucker was hit hard enough to lose.

The Cardinals fell on the well-adver-

McGraw After Dooin's Berth. New York is rushing merrily along and should overhaul the Phils in another 10 days. McGraw now has Rubr Marquard to rely on for his regular turn, while Tesreau and Mat-

McGraw now has Rubic Marquard to rely on for his resular turn, while Tesreau and Matty will do the rest. Fromme, too, should sang an ocassional game, aided by Doc Crandall, while in no other department is the Gotham entry in need or any bolstering. With anything like consistent pitching, the Giants will surely be safely tucked away in first place by July 1.

There used to be a deal of interest in the Brooklyn-Cardinal series. At one time Ruckar and Salies were considered great rivals, of almost equal rating, while Daubert and Koney were regarded as the premier performers on the initial hassock. Then Wingo and Miller were deemed the greatest young catchers in either league last esseen, but also, there ign't much room for comparison any mere.

It me distribute the eleginy at pay and it looked rosy for a local triumpit But there was an explosion on the Cardinal kepts and Salies was led away in disgrace.

Brooklyn used to be one club that Sal held safe; not so any mere. In less than six innings, the sasty Superbas slammed Salies to outdual Nalopson with such a slender southpaw finally was discharged by Huggina, there was no doubt left about his inability to cope with the situation. Salies to outdual Nalopson with such a handicap. But them days are past and gone.

Sanford Burk had an uninteresting solution at Robison Field. Unless J. Pluvius rushes into the breach immediately, the Britton pasture will wither up and blow away. All the grass in the outfield has already been burned to a crisp.

S IZE and self-confidence—or overconfidence—are in a fair way to come their customary cropper at the hands of a depoint ferring to the little quarrel between Organized Baseball and the Fed-

The bigwigs of the national game have regarded the new organization very much in the way a recreater views the chigre-as annoying, but inconsiderable. As a matter of fact, the Federal League magnates are developing an aggressive spirit that has the baseball leaders wearing anxious

It may turn out another battle of the | body wants to bet on the visiting club swordfish and the whale, for the Feds there is no wagering at all. have uncovered some real weapons which they have already turned against the big mammal of the national game.

### Local Feds Are Hustlers.

been cleaned up.

The St. Louis Federals appear to be the hustling members of the organiza- Field in 21 3-5 seconds. morning. The Cardinal manager has the hustling members of the organization. They are carrying the war into thrown down his hand. He's open for a trade or an outright sale and before matter and the more recent one of the distance. His best race was in the lost of the first open golf champlonship. Beginning a trade or an outright sale and before matter and the more recent one of the distance. His best race was in the lost of the first open golf champlonship. Beginning a trade or an outright sale and before many more days he may rid his team telegraph companies. With nothing to distance. His best race was in the lient showing on the one or two occasions lose and everything to gain, the success blow to the organized rivals here.

## Time Ripe for Change.

FALLING attendances are already In any case the events will be the best showing the displeasure of the fans sprints seen here this season. ing problem that he's now ready to with the local big League situation. ake wholesale swaps if anybody will pennant-winning Federal team here Why the Secrecy? might break into the limelight.

discredit the "trust" in the eyes of the Cardinal pitchers have gone to smash. fans is being used as legitimate ammunition by the newcomers in baseball. With wits and money back of their hurler. Withal, the Cardinals have campaign, the Federals are looming up played more bad ball behind Griner as the most formidable factor the big than they have behind any of their Leagues have had to face since the

## No Chance to Bet Here.

grand stands at Philadelphia and New

### Great Sprinters to Meet. ONE of the features of the big

Western District A. A. U. track and field meet which will be held here Saturday will be the clash between Oliver Reller of Cornell and John Mc-THE latest move of the Federal Cawley, both running in the colors of the Missouri Athletic Club.

graph companies for refusing to carry Reller is one of two sprinters to cover its reports—may not directly injun. or- the century dash in 94-5 seconds this ganized baseball, but it may be the season. Patterson of Pennsylvania means of more light being shed on a equaled that figure in the intercollegi-Patterson of Pennsylvania dark subject—and light is not wanted in ates, while Reller made ': in a dual baseball until all the ramifications have meet with Penn. Reller is also a bearcat at the 220-yard dash, having been nosed out by Lippincott at Franklin

of the local Federals would be a severe blow to the organized rivals here.

Fan the 200 meters just a fraction behind Wilson of Coe, who was chosen for the Olympics. McCawley is a wonderfully fast sprinter and may "take" title holder, has been in specially good sprinter and may "take" the Cornell flyer in one or both events.

Browns all this time. And during that time the fact that Mr. Rickart was to be superseded was also known to Mr. be superseded was also known to Mr.

Failure of the Browns' management to take the public ever so little into its

York. In St. Louis the task is greatly simplified by the fact that, as every-

## Three Cardinals Pitchers Bumped by Brooklyn Sluggers for 20 Hits

held the Cards to seven safeties and

The Cardinals fell on the well-adver-The Cardinals fell on the well-advoctised Napoleon in the fourth frame for five successive safe slams, one of them a triple, netting five runs. Up to that time Sallee had held the enemy at bay

Moran, six singles followed in dizzy suc-cession, and with the aid of a sacrifice ly, the game was almost safely stored

## Eddie Murphy Looms Up as Formidable Opponent for St. Louis Premier Boxer.

Eddie Murphy, the lightweight from Boston, should prove one of the hardest opponents Harry Trendall, the St. Louis boxer, has met in a long time They are scheduled to furnish the eightround feature for members of the Na-

tional A. C. Wednesday evening.

Murphy's best bouts have been with
Packey McFarland and Jack Britton, the topnotchers of Chicago. While Murphy was shaded in two bouts by McFarland, he managed to hold Britton even as late as two weeks ago. That stamps him as a boxer who has to be feared. Murphy, after his arrival Monday, took

a workout in Forest Park with his trainer, Paddy O'Donnell. They lost their way and took twice as much exercise in finding their way out of the place. Murphy says he is well within the 135 pounds required Art Magirl, the Nebraska near-welte hopes to beat Eddie Rivoire, the St Louisan, in the semi-windup. This is their second meeting. On the previous en-counter, Rivoire surprised Magirl and everyone else by outpointing the sturdy

### AMERICAN GOLFERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING ABROAD

Olympic tryouts at Chicago, when he that they have appeared since their arrival

form. Playing with Tom McNamara, the metropolitan open champion, as a partner, he was arrayed against S. H. Fry and Michael J. Brady in a four-ball match over

the Mid-Surrey links.

The two Macks won by the comfortable margin of 6 up and 5 to play. McDermott In the meantime, anything that can a stockholder of the Browns, was fans is being used as legitimate ammunition by the newcomers in baseball.

In the meantime, anything that can a stockholder of the Browns, was felected secretary last January, and the famous British player. McDermott selected secretary last January, and the famous British player. McDermott for the outward course has been equaled

## Hedges and others connected with the DUNDEE 10 TO 8 FAVORITE OVER J. WHITE TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 17 .- The Due confidence, is one explanation of the reciprocal coldness that is now being handed right back.

And there's more of the low temperature coming, to indee from waning the coming 129 pounds when he enters the ring, according to training camp gossip.

His opponent, Jack White of Chicago,

will weigh within a pound of that notel Although the feeling is growing that White

ing and fleiding were visual action for the division, but there's no explanation for the complete collapse of the two reliables—Harmon and Sallec.

There may be a sudden switch in the local outfield, in addition to the proposed trades for pitchers. When Lee Magee returns in a few days he may be sent to center, while successfully.

"These Cardinal pitchers have nothing on the ball but a prayer," declares hack in harness. Teddy is young and Hug inght just as well experiment with kids for the remainder of the season. For that same the remainder of the season. For that same the remainder of the season. For that same live proposed trades and baseball served up by the remainder of the season. For that same live proposed trades and baseball served up by the proposed trades and baseball to not mix, at least not on Red Smith, but couldn't silde the third one by before Red wrecked the pastime with a shot to center for one base and two runs. Burk was hurriedly shunted to the bench by Huggins, who in desperation called for Harmon. Bib Bob was worse than either Sal or Burk, and the say after Monday's game, when Brook-bench plant in the successive game vesterday by whereof he speaks. Larry had his little say after Monday's game, when Brook-bench plant in the local on Red Smith, but couldn't silde the third one by before Red wrecked the pastime on Red Smith, but couldn't silde the third one by before Red wrecked the pastime of the series it will be necessary for one by before Red wrecked the pusting on the ball but a prayer," declares the bench by Huggins, who in desperation couldn't silde the third one by before Red wrecked the pastime of the series it will be necessary for the St. Louis Terriers to land right side up the st. Louis Terriers to land right side the third one by before Red wrecked the pastime of the series. The men of Cv Young prevented the Terriers from winning worse than either Sal or Burk, and the nemy just galloped along to a victory.

Brooklyn put on a riotous rally in the Sc. Causant the couldn't silde th

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Yesterday's Results. Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn. 10-20-2: Cardinals. 5-7-0.
Batteries—Rucker and O. Miller; Sallee. Burk, Harmon and McLean. 2-10-2.
Chicago, 18-10-2 and Bresnahan. Marshall Chalmers. Alexander, Hartrauft and Dooin. Killifer and Howley.

New York. 4-10-2: Cincinnatt. 2-9-2.
Batteries—Marquard and Mevers: Suggs, Johnson and Clarke and Kiling.
Boston. 6-12-1; Pittsburg. 5-9-2. Batteries—Rudoiph and Rariden: Camnitz, Hendrix, Adams and Coleman and Gibson.

Today's Schedule. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pet. Win. 1
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Vesterday's Results. Boston, 3-6-0: Prowns, 2-6-2 (12 Innings). Batterless—Wood and Nunamak-er-Leverens and Agnew.
Detroit, 5-8-1: New York, 3-4-2. Batterless—Hall, Lake, Zamloch and Stanage; Schulz, Keating and Sweeney.
Philadelphia, 3-9-0: Cleveland, 2-6-0. Batterless—Plank and Schang; Falkenberg and Carison. Philades Plank and Schaug, berg and Carisen. Chicago, 4-6-1; Washington, 1-7-4, Batterles—Russell and Schalk; Groom, Engel and Henry.

Today's Schedule. Browns at New York. Chicago at Philadelphis. Detroit at Boston (morning and afternoon). Cleveland at Washington.

## OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. CLUB. W. L. Pet. CLUB. W. L. Pet. Milwaukee 37 26 .587 Min'n'lis. 33 35 .500 followbus. 32 24 .571 Louisville. 29 36 .492 Kan. City. 33 29 .532 foledo. 24 5 .397 K. Paul 30 28 .611/Indils. 24 .533 Yesterday's Results.

Minneapolis, 5; îndianapolis, 2. St. Paul, 11; Tolede, 4. Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 3. Kansas City, 6; Louisville, 5.

Father Dunne's newsboys attended in dy and tried their darndest to enjo the sport. They appreclated Rucker and Daubert, but just couldn't enthuse while



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Former Coast League Southpaw Comes Through With Another Good Game But Browns Lose.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- If the Browns are to keep out of last place, now is the time for them to assure the position to the Yankees. The seventh and eighth place teams begin a three-game series They say the dubs, with putting clu on the Polo Grounds this afternoon. George Baumgardner will probably be Manager Stovall's reliance in the opening encounter.

The Browns came from Boston, where they lost four games to the Red Sox. Although playing a losing game in every encounter with the World's Champions does not necessarily mean that the Stovali-ized aggregation performed in poor style. On the other hand, it required 13 innings in one and 12 innings in another for the Rex Sox to trim the St. Louisans. Rex Sox to trim the St. Louisans.

In yesterday's game. Walter Leverenz came through in fine style for the fourth successive time for Manager Stovall. The ex-Coast League southpaw held the hard-hitting Red Sox to six hits in 12 innings. He was opposed by Joe Wood, who went along just as well in a pitching way, besides poling the single in the twelfth round that pushed over the deciding run, 3-2.

Kansas City, Cincinnati and St. Louis hav

entered teams to play against the Chicage experts, led by Capt. Frederick McLaugh lin, who has not made known his lineup Kansas City and Cincinnati will play the first game on June 24. Onwentsia will mee St. Louis on June 25, and on June 27 the s will clash for the consolation consolation consolation consolation game will be decided

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MASSE SHOTS BARRED. OH, golfers, dear, and did you hear About the awful scenes? Are tearing up the greens.

Looks like first division.

An Eastern scribe refers to the Browns as "George Stovall's hustling horde of professional ball tossers." to that dear old cellar home as fast

open the box office at 10 a. m.

The difference between water polo GLEN ECHO MEN THIRD and pony polo-in the latter the rules

## Rickart May Be Named Secretary of Third League

ederals May Name Former Browns Official to Post at Next Meeting.

A meeting of officials of the Federal League of Professional Baseball Club officers will be held shortly to take up the question of naming a secretary who will be able to devote his entire time to the affairs of the league.

The only name mentioned in connection with the office is that of Lloyd Rickart, who recently resigned from the Browns.

Edward A. Steininger, president of the local club of the Federal League, told the Fost-

Dispatch Tuesday that the office probably would be offered to Mr. Rickart within a short space of time.

There is also a report that the St. Louis National League club has offered or is expecting to offer Rickart a position as publicity man for the club.

### WESTERN ROWING CLUB PLANS SWIM IN RIVER.

The Western Rowing Club has made application to the Western A. A. U. for a san ion to promote a five-mile handleap swim is to that dear old cellar home as fast as they can hike.

The Cardinal management attributes in charge of the event, already has a prize in the falling off in attendance to starting the games too early. Win a few many the games, "Sky," and you can start 'em when you please, but you'd have to open the box office at 10 a. m.

IN MORRIS CUP PLAY. PLAY CHICAGO ON JUNE 25

CHICAGO, June 17.—The midwestern polotournament awarded the Onwentsia Club lake Forrest, Ill., by the National Polo Association, will be held the last week in lune. Plans for the games were announced instead of sand for his tee.

For the second successive time the Los Anceles Country Club golfers won the Tom Morris memorial troopy Monday. The score was second, and through His Excellency will use sugar instead of sand for his tee.

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Charles R. Jones of the Evanston

Morrison (81) in finishing low in the

awarded for team competition.

In this event, the Country Club golf-

ers—Arthur and Stuart Stickney, Ralph McKittrick and Sterling Edmunds—finished with 314, one stroke more than

There are many who predict that 165 strokes for the 36 holes will entitle the owner to play in the championship

round. Those who make this assertion base their prediction on the brand of golf played in the opening half of the

qualifying round. So those who turned in scores between 80 and 84 Monday

President Jesse Carleton of the Glen

Echo Club, however, is not one of those

who looks for better scores Tuesday. He contends that the brand of golf played

Monday was good, considering the con

dition of the links. He looks for higher scores and more upsets in the second half of the qualifying round.

While a St. Louisan failed to show the

way for the medalists Monday, some good scores were turned in by the na-

tive sons. Tom Crouch and Eddle Lim-

berg divided honors in turning in cards

Crouch figured in hard luck or would have led the way for the qualifying

field. He required seven strokes on the fifteenth hole. This is usually done n four, while some negotiated the hole

in three. Had Crouch been fortunate

enough to have made No. 15 in four

77, the best performances of the

the Evanston team required.

should be encouraged.

## To Keep From "Slipping," Use Your Sand

## Kansas City Golfers Lead Local Players in Tourney Course Lightning Fast

Experts Think That No Score Over 165 Will Break Into the First Round of Match Play in the Transmississippi Tournament, Now in Progress.

### By Clarence F. Lloyd.

C. R. Jones of Evanston Golf Club, Kansas City, was low man among the goifers who Tuesday turned in early totals for the second and final day a play in the 36-hole qualifying round of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Associan's annual tournament, in progress at Glen Echo Country Club's links. nes' best was a 76. As he had card and as a result their scores suffered

of 75 for the day previous, his total Monday. medal score is 151, which promises to be Individual and team honors Monday low for the qualif-ing round. Par is went to outsiders in the opening half of The general play was as good as on

the previous day, and nearly all of the Club of Kansas City was the owner of good players turned in approximately the low score. He made the 18 holes in the equivalents of their scores of the day before. 5 strokes and also aided Harvey Flemday before. 75 strokes and also aided Harvey Flemday before. R. W. Hodge (79) and E. R.

It is expected that scores of 165 or under will qualify when the last re- competition for the Brock trophy, a cup

Following are e'clock:	the score	s u	p t	0
PLAYER.	Club,	Mon	Tue	T'1.
D. B. Hutchings	Glen Ech	082	84	166
Harvey Fleming	Evanston	78	78	156
C. C. Besch	Glen Echo	80	78	164
S. E. Cunningham	Okla. Cit	y88	83	171
H. Denman	Fort Smit	h88	86	174
W. B. Jones	Normandie	84	95	179
M. W. Rice	Fort Smit	h89	93	182
M. Well	. Westwood	88	100	188
G. C. Fisher			88	170
Mason Deans	.Kansas Ch	y79	86	165
PLAYER-Club.	Mo	n. Tue	s. T	otal.

Vinsonhaler, Glen Echo. 84
R. Morrison, Evanston. 88

St. Louis Golfers Need More Play

The men barred came from Boston. Holder, Tom Lewis, William Roth, George made a gross error and would certain on Sunday night Mr. Farrell received Evans and George Sidney. a telegram giving the names of all persons who were coming to New York to

"shooed" them away.

"shooed" them away.

After the Bostonians had been refused admission, O'Neil made a round of the stands and found a dozen persons betting on the result and ejected them.

After the game O'Neil saw Fred Block, a and that it had nothing to do with a bet well-known member of the Frigar (extrapt). ting on the result and ejected them.

After the game O'Neil saw Fred Block, a and that it had nothing to do with a bet want to gamble and to eject from the well-known member of the Friars (actors) club, pass a \$10 bill to William Collier. In the party with Block and Collier were Ben Friars, and said that his man had evidently from the grounds anyone they might find gambling. The Post Dispatch is the only evening mowapaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Merely Settling a Debt.

sons who were coming to New York to gamble on the game.

As they reached the grounds, Tom O'Nelll, who has charge of the ground police, met them at the gate and "shooed" them away.

Merely Settling a Deets.

When O'Neil aw Block pass the money to Collier, he approached the group and began a verbal attacl upon them. He accused them of being gamblers and made allusions to "ratis" and "gamblers" in his denunciation of Block.

Last night Mr. Holder said:
"When we appealed to Mr. Farrell he expressed great regret at the actions of O'Neil. He treated us in a gentlemanly manner and explained to us how anxious he is to eradicate gambling from the national game. But O'Neil's remarks and actions toward us were entirely woulded. rely uncalled for."

Mr. Farrell said that he intended to d

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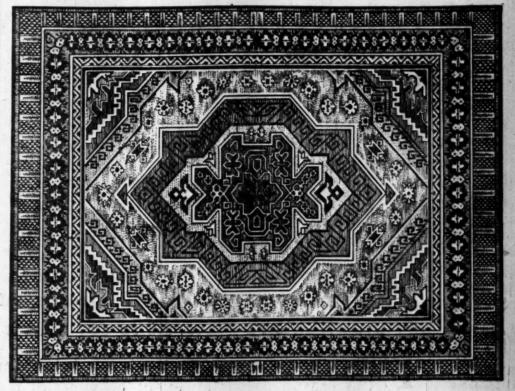
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in Tournaments, Visiting Star Says RAFTS HIGGINS, editor of the he could hardly expect the golfers from other cities to come here when so few other cities."

Wendell Hertig of the Minikahda Club of Minneapolis is one of the two Minneapolis golfers here. He is the president of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association. Accompanying Mr. Hertig is W. F. Brooks.

"I must admit that the class of St.
Louis golfers is inférior to Chicagoans,"
said Mr. Higgins to the Post-Dispatch.

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It is the fault of the St. Louis golfers showing here. He is now touring the coast themselves that they do not rank better in the golfing world. the title four times." "The explanation is easy. It's be-

cause they do not go out after bigger game. St. Louis golfers, for the most The old gentleman with gray hair and part, are content to stay at home and beard is Walter "Forty-hole play among themselves. You seldom He hails from Denver, and was playing near of a man from this city participating in a big tournament outside of Fairbanks turned in a creditable forestands. As usual, Mr. Fairbanks turned in a creditable forestands still. He doesn't meet the betatands still. He doesn't meet the betatands still. near of a man from this city partici-

ter players of the country and doesn't get the advantage of learning the tricks that he would in playing against a topnotcher.

The annual meeting of the officials of the Trans-Mississippi Association will be held Thursday. The election of officers notcher. ter players of the country and doesn't "In playing against the same men al- are on the calendar ways, a St. Louis golfer usually knows

ways, a St. Louis goiter usually allows what his opponent is capable of doing.

And he plays his game just good enough to beat his opponent, if possible. By the constant of t the alert. He would not know what

stranger, but would have to keep his eyes open all the time. "A few years ago one of your more make the rounds with his Monday's Ray Therne of Kansas City, the Mis-

souri State champion, is not here. He had planned coming, but sent word that a trip to Chicago would prevent his presence.

The Fifteen Leaders. Charles R. Jones Evanston
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Beautiful soft shadow & Valenciennes lace flouncings for the modish double & triple flounce dresses, 15 to 18 inches wide, cream & white, 35c to 45c values, yard ......29c

19c to 29c Wash Laces, 10c White & cream Venise, Orien-

tal & fancy cotton laces & wide bands, filet & shadow laces & insertions, widths most suitable for trimmings, 19c to 29c values, Wednesday, yard....10c day, yard ............15c & 25c \$2 P. N. Corsets

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75c Bungalow Aprons, 45c

Here is a garment of first sid to the housekeeper - serviceable, neat & practical. These bungalow aprons are easily donned



woman's dress. They are made from percales & ginghams in neat stripe, check, dot & small floral designs, in light, medium & dark colors. Each apron is sold with cap to match, & regular 75c value, Wednesday. 45C

Women's 59c Gowns, 45c

Women's slipover nainsook gowns, neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery, full sizes-59c value-

Wednesday......45c 50c & 59c Corset Covers, 33c Women's nainsook corset coverslace & embroidery trimmed—50c & 59c values—Wednesday ......33c

Women's \$1.00 Slips, 79c Nainsook princess slips, with yoke of embroidery & ribbon beading, lace edged—\$1 value—Wednesday. .79c Women's \$2.49 Bathing Suits for \$1.85

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Novelty voiles, batiste, sheer lawns, linen, ratine & summer tissues are the materials that have most prominent showing, these in plain colors, pretty striped & figured effects, of such beauty as to win prompt approval from women of exacting tastes. Women's sizes from 34 to 44—for misses 14, 16 & 18—\$6.75, \$8.75 & \$10 values. Choice, \$3.88.

> Continuing Wednesday the Great Sale of Boys' \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 "Regatta" Wash Suits, \$1.15

By the end of the week we calculate a thousand little lads will be the owners of these cunning Wash Suits, leastwise from the present indications the great purchase lot of 1000

for summer wear. The jaunty new coat effects, various unique drap-

ing ideas, the use of contrasting materials, dainty laces & embroideries & many

clever new Suits in this sale will be gone. Mothers with Suits to make or buy will do a wise thing in viewing this lot before lines become broken. They are Russian, Sailor & Beach styles, expertly tailored, from galatea, cheviot, chambray, rep, linen, crash & other tub materials. Every Suit is guaranteed tub proof & for satisfactory wear. The suggestion to provide a C Summer's supply for the boy will be heeded by many Wednesday, who will get \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 values at.



## A Sale of Women's Vests

A great lot of women's Summer knit vests, in regular & extra sizes—low neck, sleeveless styles, some plain, others with fancy yokes—offering faverable opportunity for providing the summer's supply with

121/2c sleeveless vests......71/2c

15c	to 17c slee	eveless	V	es	ts	 10c
19c	sleeveless	vests.				 12½c
22c	sleeveless	vests				 14c
25c	sleeveless	vests				 18c
85c	sleeveless	vests				23c

## Delightful New French Cretonnes

Delightful Summery patterns in French cretonnes, now so popular for the Summer interior decorations. There's a wide range of bright floral & rich colored allover designs, in shadow effects, in taffeta & dimity weaves, so suitable for overdraperies, fancy work, couch, box & furniture covering & giving the cool & refreshing look to the home, the yard ......22c

New & Novelty Lace Curtains, \$2.39  A Wednesday Event With Good News in

## Men's Panama Hats

Genuine handmade one-piece Ecuadorian panama hats that are much underpriced for Wednesday's selling to interest men looking for Summer comfort at a low cost. Two big lots-

At \$3.30-Including every wanted shape in handmade, onepiece panamas not to be found elsewhere under \$5.

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15c Printed Lawns, 81/3c Beautiful floral patterns, also checks stripes. Remnants of our 15c fabrics — desirable lengths — fast colors — Wednesday (in basement), yard .. 81/30 10c Comfort Cretonne, 6½c

A large & varied assortment of patterns—only a limited quantity—to close out the lot, Wednesday (in basement),

25c 36-Inch Pure Linen, 15c 

25c Colored Ratine, 15c Mill lengths from 2 to 10 yards, in gray, tan, light blue. This is the season's most wanted texture. An excellent value—Wednesday (in basement),

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Reg. \$2.98 values . \$1.45 Yd.

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\$3 Lawn Mowers, \$2.19 Victor lawn mowers—light running machines with 16-inch cutting blades —regular \$3 value—Wednesday.\$2.19

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## Less to Pay Wednesday for Midsummer Dress Materials

Sheer Summery wash goods, splendid silks & wool fabrics, suitable for the new waists, dresses & suits for Midsummer wear. A pleasing range of patterns & fabrics, with much less

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39c 44-Inch Linen, 29c 

49c Mohair Brilliantine, 35c Navy, royal black or cream, 36-inch, plain silk finished mohair brilliantine for bathing suits, dresses & skirts — 49c quality — Wednesday, yard ........35c \$2.00 Black Satin, \$1.59

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## Floor Coverings

A listing of items in floor coverings specially suited to present needs, with fractional prices to pay.

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As Late as 2 O'Clock "Help" Wants Are Received for the Post-Dispatch La er Afternoon Editions

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SALINA, Kan., June 17. - The

A number of men are here from the Western part of the State by

Admit Robbing Many Stores But Say They Got Little Plunder -- Surprised at Capture.

To get money to spend in lid clubs Edward Tiede and William Metzger be me burglars, they told the police Tuesday, robbing hardware stores and small dry goods establishments. They began their series of crimes last Octo ber, and were detected only Monday, when policemen found a number of stolen articles at Tiede's home, 916 Carroll street. He confessed to the thefts and implicated Metzger, who lives a \$254 Ohio avenue. Tiede is 24 years old

In the Soulard Street Police Station each blamed the other for prompting and planning the crimes, and both said the proceeds of the burglaries had been small. Tiede worked by day in a box factory, and says he made more there than he made at night as a burglar. They found that the market for re-volvers, razors and ribbons, the things they stole most of, was dull, and even the cash registers in the small stores

which they robbed yielded little. Their first robbery, they said, was Oct. 28 last, at Emil Wachter's hardware store, 1402 South Broadway. May 25 they robbed the same place again. June 5 they robbed the Newman dry goods store, 1800 South Ninth street, and Edward Boeschenstein's hardware store, 1710 South Broadway. They also robbed a dry goods store at 6200 South Broadway, a hardware store at 7130 South Broadway, and a lumber yard at Miller and Kosciusko streets. 

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wife's testimony, is Miss Mary Rich rdson, who lives in Carondelet. Mrs.

Wingerter said she did not take stepa

ooking toward a separation until the

defendant confirmed the gossip by telling her about Miss Richardson and askin, if she did not think 'little

Mary" was cute. He also told his wife she was too old for him and that he

was going to divorce her and marry

the other woman, Mrs. Wingerter tes-

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Former Associate City Counselor Charles Gives Opinion to F. H. Gerhart.

Benjamin H. Charles, former Associate of Your Hair. City Counsellor, has given an opinion to the effect that the city has the power to repeal the ordinance establishing the Reber approach for the free bridge.

Charles' opinion, which contradicts that recently given by City Counsellor Baird, was given to Frank H. Gerhart who engaged him to go into the legal aspects of the matter.

Speaking of the act of Congress giving to the city power to condemn land in Illinois for an approach, Charles said that the construction of the grant should not "go to the extent of timidly denying the city one of the most important of the incidental powers conferred by Congress." By the grant, he said, Congress made St. Louis its agent in locating the approach.

"Charles' Opinion. "That agent has located one approach," he said. "But assume the agent has made a vital mistake, and that it has found that instead of establishing an instrument to facilitate interstate commerce, it has so egregiously blundered in locating this approach as to defeat the purpose of Congress. Could still be said it was the original pur pose of Congress to tie the hands o its own agent and that it said, in effect we wish our agent to do a certain grea work, but you may locate one approach only; and if you fail in properly lo cating that, the work we want you to

do can never be done?" Property Damages. The city's powers, Charles continued, are broader than those of a railroad which obtains a limited right of con demnation in establishing its route. He said the precedents which have been cited to show the city's lack of author ity are mostly railroad precedents which do not apply.

"In the absence of statutory restric tions to the contrary," he said, "a paper location is always subject to change." As to the statement that a change of route would damage certain property values, he argued that the effect or property values is incidental and, to a certain degree, inevitable, and that as ncorrect location would entail perma nent cost on the whole public

### TELLS OF 'CUTE' GIRL IN MAINTENANCE SUIT

Mrs. Jennie Wingerter Testifies That Husband Confirmed Gossip Reports.

Jennie Wingerter, 6621 South roadway, suing Anthony G. Wingerter for separate maintenance, testified in Judge Cave's court Monday afternoon that she and her husband separated Oct. , 1911, after she had repeatedly heard sip that he was attentive to another er ears nearly every day from per-ons who said they had seen Wingerter and "his affinity," as the wife called

Have Rallied, but All Are Not Out of Danger.

Mrs. Rena Carouthers of 1531 South 1518 Lafayette avenue, two of the 27 collision on the Creve Coeur Lake line again, has once more stepped Sunday evening, are in a critical condition at the Missour! Baptist Sanitarium. Most of the others under treatment at the sanitarium are said to have rallied from the shock of surgical operations, but are not out of danger, the surgeons say.

The St. Louis County grand jury i scheduled to meet Wednesday and it is probable that the accident will be one of the first subjects of investigation. Simultaneously with the beginning of

an inquiry by Prosecuting Attorney ing to devise some means of making traffic safe on the Creve Coeur line but that no such means has yet been

The traffic on Sundays and holidays is so heavy that it is necessary to run weeks after Brown's death she married the cars close together. The running J. Clark Eastes of East St. Louis. schedule from De Baliviere avenue o Then came a spectacular court If no stops were made, this would dence of the common law contract with call for a speed of 24 miles an hour. Elmo and showed how the contract had

Others of 27 Hurt in Crash Resists in Denver Lawyer's Suit For \$10,000 For Services

Mrs. Marie Fleming-Everest-Brown Ninth street and Mrs. H. J. Davis of Eastes, most-married St. Louis woman who has spent most of her life in getpersons injured in a rear-end daylight ting into matrimony and getting out again, has once more stepped into the This time she is not suing for a di-

> suit brought against her for \$10,000 fees by Attorney John Horne Chiles. Chiles was counsel for Mrs. Eastes when she won her fight for the \$350,000 estate of her former husband, Henry

vorce. She is resisting, in Denver, the

George Brown of Denver. She has filed an answer to Childes' suit, in which she said that as her indebtedress to him was incurred more than six years ago the claim is out-Lashly, officials of the United Railways lawed by the statute of limitations.

Co. have announced that they are tryat the Christ Church Cathedral in St. died about two years later. Prior to this, there had been a contract comm law marriage with Oscar Elmo. Four

Then came a spectacular court cor Creve Coeur Lake requires the motormen to cover the 18 miles in 45 minutes Relatives of Brown brought up evi-

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quartered oak. A table that will

be forever a satisfaction—it is

IOT & WASHINGTON

reasonably priced too.

been signed before witnesses at the BIG WHEAT HARVEST IS ON Planters Hotel in St. Louis and how the attachment of Brown and the young West Kansas Aiding Central woman continued for two years after-

It was urged that the common law marriage was valid and that therefore the later marriage with Brown was null and void and that in consequence the widow could not legally claim the estate. A jury decided in favor of Mrs.

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A pumber of men are here from

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HIS week will be marked for unusual values-such values as must attract most spirited buy-ing. This sale includes every watch in our immense and exclusive collection and those who attend will effect very considerable savings on the better grade watches. These reveral items will give an idea of the scope of

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rosten Jewelry Company Locuet at Seventh





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tory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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### A VEXATIOUS LAW SUIT ENDED

The decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the Missouri 2-cent passenger law ends one of the most stubborn and vexatious instances in legal history of resistance to a State

Only the use of a power whose reasonable exercise had long been recognized as a legitimate State function was sought by the Legislature in passing the bill, and Justice Hughes' opinion while extremely gratifying to observers of the litigation, establishes no new principle of law Two-cent laws and kindred regulatory measures had been in force in not a few states prior to the passage of the Missouri law and their entire validity had been affirmed by the courts. As a matter of fact, the question had been disposed of as long ago as the famous Granger cases. The organized obstruction offered by the railroads in view of the clearness of the principle involved is perhaps to be explained as due to the same motives that lead the St. Louis traction company to offer litigious obstruction to the collection of its

The Missouri 2-cent law dates back to the period of feverish activity in rate regulation at state capitals that succeeded the enactment of the Federal rate regulation law. After a stubborn opposition in the Legislature, the railroads consented to test the new rate for 90 days and then restored the old rate pending judicial action. An interesting incident of the years during which the lawsuit dragged its slow length through the Federal courts was the institution in the State Supreme Court of an action against the defiant railroads for conspiracy in refusing to obey a State law.

of statute-making is that states which classified roads according to their bassenger earnings, prescribing the 2-cent rate for the more prosperous and 21/2 cents, 3 cents and even greater rates for mile zone that is not applied equally to all other poor, struggling companies were spared much of traffic outside the 100-mile zone? Unless the ar-Missouri's unfortunate experience. The law of bitrary is referred to, the order is meaningless. this State applied indiscriminately to all roads In order to justify the 100-mile zone special more than 45 miles in length, irrespective of

to the valuation of railroads. While the case has zone justify a similar charge within the zone? If gram and it was only after much hesitation that should precede scientific rate-making.

The history of the case as a whole is a most procedure.

## CREVE COEUR CAR CREWS.

Because of the nature of the country through which it extends, the Creve Coeur route presents features of the Terminal Association are abol difficulties in operation unusual in a trolley line, ished. No railroads can be excluded from the A point on which the investigation of Sunday's use of the Terminal tracks on fair terms and accident should be thorough is the experience of no restrictions can be imposed upon railroads car crews and their familiarity with the topography of the route. The safety of passengers is endangered when they are committed to the care of the abolition of monopoly restrictions will demen familiar only with the city lines.

## SEEING ST. LOUIS FIRST.

away. Perhaps 20,000 or 25,000 vacationists will do not conform to it the association is liable to 682,904 of us rise up to ask: Why are they going away? Maybe for the immortal Ben King's reason, that there's nowhere to go but away, just Supreme Court's decision, the Court may order as there's nowhere to come but back.

But let them go. It is a free country and we have no right to protest against the hegira. In one sense it does no harm for good citizens to leave St. Louis-it is a great help to the rest of of the law and to prove their willingness to do the country, and advertises St. Louis, whose pride justice to St. Louis. They know what is right in its sons is that of the mother of the Gracchi ir her jewels. Furthermore, after a sojourn elsewhere the 'rue St. Louisan always returns i- the spirit of Jim Riley's friend at Terre Hante:

"I've come back in ca'm content To cuss the towns where I have went And brag on ourn' and boast and strut Around the town of Terry Hut."

We bid vacationists Godspeed, and offer then but one parting suggestion-it will do no harm to brag a little on St. Louis while they are away read the old town's fame. To this end citizen should post themselves before starting. It would be well to devote several days at the beginning of ation to seeing St. Louis first.

A few days devoted to points of interest in the scinity and features of importance in our midst uld make St. Louisans better heralds to the and lesser world. They are patriotic enough they come back, but we need more men with the civic pride of the late cotton broker who lible by fire should have been used for wings in left St. Louis without taking along a bottle

THE REAL PROPERTY NAMED AND THE

THE TERMINAL DECREE.

Judge Hook's dissenting opinion to the interocutory decree in the Terminal anti-trust case inquestionably embodies the true interpretation in capable of being so twisted that it destroys nopoly and sustains the discrimination and op-

be the ultimate conclusion of the whole matter. The bridge arbitrary, as the monopoly charge for versity to his parents and immediate family. which the bridge and terminal combine was originally formed, must go.

As yet Judge Hook only differs from Judges Sanborn and Smith on the form of the interlocutory decree. Although he himself thinks the mere repetition of the language of the Sureme that it is my intention to retire from business Court foreshadows a vague conclusion in the This is not strictly correct, as I have no idea final decree, there is no definite evidence of this pleasure while aided by my present valued as in Judge Sanborn's opinion. The other Judges may take Judge Hook's view of the case in the fully labored to help bring my busin final action on the decree.

Judge Hook declares that the interlocutory decree should definitely abolish all arbitrary and To the Editor of the Post-Disp. special charges for bridge or terminal service and an injunction should be issued restraining the Terminal Association from imposing the ing of the Supreme Court's decision as to the arbitrary is clear and convincing. Quoting Mr. fer the insults of such people as signed the arti-Perkins, the railroad expert, who said: "It makes no difference what you call it, arbitrary or differential, or what, it is an amount paid," Judge Hook reasons:

"In considering the fifth paragraph it should be borne in mind that the Supreme Court holds that the Terminal Railroad Association can lawfully operate only as a terminal agency of the various carrying rail-

"As such, it may make the usual charges for terminal services, like switching and warehousing, but it cannot lawfully interpose itself as a transportation company between the Western roads at St. Louis and the Eastern roads in East St. Louis, and make charges for services of that character.

"It logically results from this that the two cities constitute one commercial and manufacturing center, connected and served by an aggregation of terminal facilities, in which all the railroads are or may be interested and which all may use.

"As regards transportation rates, the several localities of this industrial center should be upon a parity without discrimination, arbitrary or differential. Otherwise the assoclation becomes at once an unlawful combination of carrying railroads."

. . "Whether imposed by the Terminal Association as an agency, or by the proprietary railroads as the principals, the arbitrary was equally objectionable as a transportation charge and worked a hardship on the commerce of St. Louis."

Putting aside the legal view of the case, let u A point not without instruction in the technique consider what is right. What could the Supreme Court mean by ordering the abolition of all spe cial or so-called arbitrary charge within the 100 charge could the railroads impose a charge on ing an animal, excepting on two regular days Another instructive point in the case is the im- outside traffic? Would a special discriminatory portance Justice Hughes attaches in his decision charge on traffic originating outside the 100-mile it should live that long. No one was willing to been won for the people on the lines of broad the arbitrary is just, why was it abolished on traffic outside the 100-mile zone?

Judge Hook's opinion is sustained by common powerful plea for simplified, expeditious court sense and the common rule of justice, as well as by law.

Fortunately, there is no difference of opinion on other points of the decree. The monopoly using the combination's terminals. In the end To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. stroy the monopoly charge—if the Terminal Association is permitted to continue its arbitrary. But the Terminal lawyers interpret the Supreme Going away time is at hand and tolks are going Court's decision at their client's peril. If they depart hence during the summer. The other the penalty of dissolution. Finding them obstidissolution.

> The Terminal Association railroads again have and what is due St. Louis in the matter of bridge and terminal conditions. We assure them that they will be compelled to treat St. Louis right in the end. The fight will go on until every vestige of discrimination is wiped out.

## A FIREPROOF AEROPLANE

Andrew Drew, whose object was to promo safe and sane flying, profited by the deaths of other men in acquiring knowledge for the craft. He caused notes to be taken of the manner in which men were killed and he studied the causes of accidents. It remained for Drew himself to furnish a lesson by which all airmen should

Drew's fall was due to flames destroying hi plane. In the light of the accident, and others similar, it seems strange that material destruct close proximity to a gasoline engine, which is ap ippi River mud with which to impart a to flood and spurt flame. Experienced aviato now confess this mistake, and the aeroplane of the near future will undoubtedly be made of stuff that will not take fire like so much gauze.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thanks for Kind Treatment.

Permit me, through the columns of your valuable paper to thank the management of the of the Supreme Court's decision. Unless the law Post-Dispatch for the manner in which they is capable of being so twisted that it destroys met with an accident on a scenic railway; and especially to thank the secretary and members of pression which are its essence and object, it will Web Pressman's Union No. 2 of St. Louis, and also the clinic of the city hospital of St. Louis, who have come to the front in this dire case of ad-

JOSEPH JONES, HIS FATHER, MRS. S. A. JONES AND HIS BROTHER AND SISTER.

Mr. Elms Will Not Betire.

To the Editor of th In a recent interview with a polite represent-ative of your esteemed paper I am made to say of doing so at present, business with me being a sistants, and it will be my aim to help by my presence and council those who have so faithpresent prosperous condition. JAMES C. ELMS.

The Full Crew Law.

The letter in regard to full crew law in last evening's Post-Dispatch, signed by an engineer eminds me of the story of the Christian martyrs given to the lions; that is where early Christians endured martyrdom rather than forsake charge. His exposition of his view of the mean- principle. Today the trainmen are doing everything to promote the interest of the people and welfare of the railroad man, yet we have ele mentioned. It is the blood of the trainment that is the seed from which grew interests which promote the welfare and safety. We have many sacrices for principle, struggled for legislature and the people an intelligent issue worthy of consideration. Again I would ask your kindness in letting the people know these facts and get ready for the proposition which will be brought before them in 1914. E. L. DAGNER, 1817 La Salle street.

Member Pacific 64, B. of R. T., City. Locked Swings at Playgrounds.

We go very often to different playgrounds here in St. Louis, and always the swings are locked. Now, why can't something be done to have these swings used for the enjoyment of the children and not keep them always locked for ornaments.

Sunday Closing Law Again.

On Tuesday, June 3, I read an article relative Sunday closing, on the editorial page of your paper, signed "Uncle Tom." Let Mr. 'Uncle come down on certain streets in the retail district and I feel confident that he will readily alter his opinion. They open up their stores at 7 a. m. and close them every evening at 10, and Saturdays, obliging the poor slaves to stay until the last moment, so naturally they have very little time for themselves, especially those who have families. When they get home at night they are found sleeping, and the same is the case in the morning when they depart for work. So why not close up these monarchs of the dollar on Sunday and give these poor slaves one day's rest C. K. AND L. B.

Cruel Practices at Dog Pound.

Last week a little pet fox-terrier, having gone nto the street without its collar and license, was snared with a wire that cut and lacerated it throat and was thrown into a wagon crowded full with other animals, where it was trampled on and smothered during a long journey to the city dog pound. On arriving there it was thrown violently through a wind w, or hole in the wall, into a pit. When its owner arrived the little animal was lying crushed and trampled, with one of its legs broken, among a hundred or more animals. An appeal that it be put out of its misery was made, with the reply that this could not be done, because there was no provision for killof the week-that this suffering creature wou have to lie there from Tuesday until Friday, if to kill the dog

Why should the business of a dog pound. city institution, be conducted in a way that causes the very name of the institution to be synonym of everything that is cruel, vile and despicable? CABANNE

M♥ Word!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Does the British Premier now wear the white flour of a blameless life? If so, he is entitled to a plate of hot biscuits.

Pind Married Life "Lonesome."

I was amazed at Wilson H. Stites' letter in Monday's Post-Dispatch. In one part he said There is not a healthy, well-balanced young woman who had not rather be a wife and mother go out and work. Well, now, I, from actual experience working in a shoe factory, have seen many a healthy young woman who would like to and has become a wife, but very seldom a mother, and nine-tenths of them never have a home of their own, but go boarding, and the same nine-tenths will be back to work one or two days pelled to; others are not. As one of them said:
"It is too lonesome in a control of them said:
"It is too lonesome in a control of them said: 'It is too lonesome in a boarding house; that's

There is another who claims she is separated from her husband, but at the same time she meets him every night near the factory door and stays with him Saturday nights and Sunday. Now I think these are the kind we ought to get after and run out of the factories and stores-then probably our younger sisters would have a bet A WOMAN SHOE WORKER.

Birds Do Not "Set," but "Sit."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. While it may be true that the female ostrich of the Moki have translated into En in the Forest Park Zoo may "set a valuation on herself" by sitting upon and hatching her eggs, she cannot set this valuation by "setting." Fow for the purpose of hatching eggs, fact which your writer of ostrich wisdom have ascertained by a little study of the diotionary. Does he not owe a public apology to this poor bird for the impossible task he has set WILLIE DOIT.

No Perfect Voters. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Here is another foolish paragraph on women The only member of Public Education in Pittsburg who voted against the removal of Supt. Heeter, charged with immorality, was a woman. As the case seemed plain is it impertinent to inquire whether the introducways mean a moral uplift?

idering the exceedingly small percentag of moral uplifting we get from the average male roter this paragraph falls flat. Nobody claims perfection for women voters; certainly the male voter makes a poor showing. OLD MAN.



### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams

IF NO. 10,006.

F you believed the State would beat the railroads, And saved your cash receipts day after day; If you demanded evidence of purchase, And had the wit to put the things away: If you can prove you went to Kansas City, And paid the extra half cent for your fare; If you have friends in Mexico or Macon, And always saved your cash slip going there;

If you enjoy the counsel and the friendship Of someone who can always look ahead; If you believed, for all their old injunctions, The two-cent law was anything but dead; If you had just as much faith in our lawyers As you had fear for those the railroads had; If you were sure the law was passed in reason, And not so much that anyone was mad;

If you are optimistic in these matters, And knew we had them beaten all the way; If you have planned these six long years of waiting To get your money back some other day; If you have filled a safety lock box somewhere With cash receipts you very soon can send Around to get your one-half cent refund on-Then you are very fortunate, my friend.

the Moki feel about rain when we

they feel very sensibly about it.

Commencement time

Is drawing near:

The sweet girl grad

And in her own

She'll settle prop-

Lems of the day.

Then she'll go home

And settle down

To helping ma.

Likelle she wi!!

With Bud and pa,

Not this sweet belle

What? Help poor ma?

She will likelle.

Tut-tut, good men!

We must not cuss. She would not marry

A CHANCE TO WIN \$100.

Trom the De Kalb (Mo.) Tribune.
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has an

nounced a prize of \$100 for the person sending in the ten best reasons why the

people of other states should come to Missouri. The contest will close July t

Fost-Dispatch.

The contest was started to are

Oh, yes, she well

To get a nice

not having any ourselves. For the

present we are disposed to believe that

-Birmingham Age-Herald

-Johnstown Demorrat

-Johnstown Demccrat.

-Seattle Post-Intelligenser.

RAIN.

Asked what the religion of the Moki Indians of Arizona is, a gentleman who equently visits them answered:

"What is their heaven?" "Rain."

"What is their hell?"

"Rain." "Rain is the great desideratum with them," he explained. "When they pray they pray for rain. When it rains, that heaven. When it doesn't rain, that is hell. All their songs, their dances their festivals and folk lore are asso ciated with rain. Their gods, briefly,

A silly religion, it has been called. The elebrated Snake Dance, which is held at the height of the dry season on the Painted Desert, where the Moki live has especially amused the well-watered. However, the probability is that it is a religion expressly suited to life in that region. At any rate, civilization has utterly failed to dislodge it. The missionary of another religion who goes in there very soon gets to singing and dancing for rain himself. Nothing else The workers in the folk lore dish songs very much like those of Solomon—all about rain. There has been nothing else seriously thought about in God's powder horn, as the Moki country has been called, for thou-

sands of years. Let us hope for the sake of Christian civilization that the Moki do not take advantage of our present plight in the entral Mississippi Valley and send us rould not take much to start a Misor rain right now. The time has come when desperation needs but a sugges-tion to become audible in song, or to esort to some old Indian remedy like ing the tango with live rattlesnakes. sert prescribes for its own. What priest put on a song and dance some-where over in Southern Illinois at this State, and with the best reasons before State, and with the best reasons before me and rattled his dry gourd of magic your eyes every day, it one as somewhat exciting speculation. OLD MAN. It is much easier to understand how

VEY. From the Louisville Courier-Journal, Whatever may happen to George

Harvey, that is a distinction which

travail and drudging. Even if his career be behind him it is solid and brilliant. He is his own master, not this world's goods; what more could he want?

It is to his credit that he put Harper's Weekly in clean hands when he might have had more for it from yel-low hands. He did not take the pitcher too often to the well. In short, henceforth he is a free nigger and not a slave nigger, and can go a-fishing whenever he likes, amusing himself meanwhile with his North American Review. Though the golden bowl of politics be a trifle fractured at the fountain, what boots is to the pure in heart?

NEED FOR RAILROAD VALUATION.

From the Detroit News. What the court does hold definitely is that the rate must not be confisca-

White House during the Roosevelt ad-ministration, we do not remember that lenry Watterson ever spent the night Why, he dined there occasionally nd never heard of the mint bed. Per

From the Baltimore Sun.

It is alowly beginning to dawn upo

ANSWERS TO

is very apt to find herself in plorable condition when, the withdrawn, she tries to oper eyes. The only way of applyin water is by using soft cloths then the water should only be antly warm, not hot enough to the least sensation of burnin this process is kept up long et the skin grows as soft and pix a baby's, with the same pearly ture noticed on the baby's face it is full of perspiration. This is that the pores are acting just en and the next thing to do is to be sure that while they are in this dition every bit of the dust and of the day is washed out.

of the day is washed out.

MOUSEHOLD HELPS.

M. M. W.—To make a sofa pillow of cigarette silks: Buy a piece of dark colored satin (black and purple are serviceable colors), arrange the piece of silk to suit the fancy and feather silten them to the satin foundation.

MARTHA—Raked erg plant: Make of silk to suit the fancy and feather stiten them to the satin foundation.

MARTHA—Baked egg plant: Make a dressing as for stuffed peppers, except that a little more sait, pepper and butter are used. Cut the egg plant in two lengthwise, scrape out the inside and mash it fine, then mix with the dressing and return to the shells. Place on a pan and in the oven. Cook 45 minutes. Fried egg plant: Cut the vegetable in slices about half an inch thick and pare. Sprinkle the slices with sait and plle them upon one another; put a place with a weight on top of the alices. Let rest an hour, then remove weight and plate. Add one tablespoon water, half tablespoon sait and half teaspoon pepper to an egg; beat well; dip the slices of egg plant in the egg, then in dried bread crumbs. Spread on a dish 20 or more minutes. Fry until browr (in deep fat), Brolled egg plant: Slice and drain as directed above. Then spread the slices on dish, season with pepper, and baste with salad oil, sprinkle with dried bread crumbs and broil.

LAW POINTS.

LAW POINTS. J. B. W.—Phone License Collector, ity hall phone.

MABLE.—If divorces waited a month to marry again, court would not be likely to annul divorce decree in any ordinary case.

in any ordinary case.

H. A. R.—You can't sue city employe. If he does not pay, report him to the head of the department in which he is employed.

G. & N.—If two parties dissolve their common-law marriage, and marry others, they would be guilty of bigamy, but it is not likely that any-body would go to the trouble of presecuting them.

ecuting them.

U.—Witness summoned from another state should demand that his expenses be paid in advance. If they are not so paid, he need not attend. If he advances the money himself, he must wait for payment until the usual time for paying witness fees.

MISCELLANEOUS. W. H. H.—Admiral George Dewey s living in Washington, D. C. READER.—We know of no tele-graph company teaching telegraphy free of chagge. The United Wireless. 42 Broadway, New York, takes ap-

Harvey, that is a distinction which cannot be denied him. To take a more or less obscure scholar and college president by the hand, to lead him from the far-away glimmer of suggestion into the limelight of the probable, to conceive and arrange a State campaign with this creation of his single idealistic fancy at the actual head of it, proves two things, extraordinary prescience in discovery and uncommon genius for organization.

He made no mistake in the ability and aptitude of his man. Neither did he miscalculate his availability.

Office is but a badge of servitude. Greeley and Raymond were unwise to seek it and would have found it so. George Harvey has made his mark even as they made theirs; a bold, strong mark; and we do not see that he could have added much to his fame by prolonging what is at best but a grind from day to day to the last syllable of recorded contumely, travail and drudging. Even if his server, the babilation of the distance of the probable, to conceive and arrange a State campaign with this creation of with this wash the animal. Repeat two quarts of boiling water, and with this wash the animal. Repeat the cypeatic of foxglove leaves pour two quarts of boiling water, and with this wash the animal. Repeat the cypeatic of foxglove leaves pour two quarts of boiling water, and with this wash the animal. Repeat the cypeatic of foxglove leaves pour two quarts of boiling water, and with this wash the animal. Repeat the cypeatic of foxglove leaves pour two quarts of boiling water, and with this wash the animal. Repeat the cypeatic of foxglove leaves pour two quarts of boiling water, and with this wash the animal. Repeat the cypeatic of fox such the cypeat nor seek nor wish to learn Who the untimely clownish guest may be.

READER.—There is said to be a regular demand for snake venom. These statements were made severally ears ago: Hitherto the supply has been obtained chiefly from Asia, but that has always been more or less uncertain in quality and character. Recently Australia has appeared as a competitor in the market, but towhat extent cannot be readily ascertained, for the value of snake venom, like that of radium, is measured by grains and commands an almost fabulous price. A value of from \$5 to \$5.50 per grain will amply repay the collector. Possibly with further developments in medical science the demand will increase and lead to a corresponding rise in price, the supply necessarily remaining limited. The headquarters of the Australian supply are in Sydney, where the industry became established by a skillful naturalist. He is reported as obtaining the venom from four kinds of snake—the death adder, the brown adder, the black adder and the tiger or brown banded adder. Each of these has to be caught uninjured, a task demanding considerable knowledge of the ways of snake life and no little

tory. If it is not to be confiscatory, we must have a new valuation of the railroads. And the court goes so far as to say that speculation and conjecture enter into the methods used in the Northern Securities appraisal, and neither the State nor the railways have brought forward convincing evidence as to the proper method of determining the cost of reproduction. The court, however, seems to reject the railroad's theory of appraisal in a general way—the cost of reproduction "new." The original cost of reproduction remains a possible basis. No merely hypothetical multipliers are permissible. But there can be no room for water in the appraisal. And that is the important point.

Startling Confession.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Although they had a mint bed at the White House during the Roosevelt administration, we do not remember that leaves we water being usually taken as the string preciable fraction more than a gallon of water at the surface, despite the crushing pressure upon it. In consequence, whatever the depth. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Although they had a mint bed at the White House during the Roosevelt administration, we do not remember that leaves water being usually taken as the straining pressure upon it. In the work of capture.

W. R. D.—Anything that will sink to the bettom of the deepest sea, wrete Sir John Murray, a famous explorer of the ocean floor. This is explained scientifically by the fact that water is one of the most incompressible of an interpretable of a thing, is its expecific light-ness a compared with the weight of an equal v-dume of another substance, water being usually taken as the standard. Water being usually taken as the acquaint of water two miles beneath the surface, despite the crushing pressure upon it. In consequence, whatever the depth. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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## THE **CLOWN'S CODE**

HOW a woman tempted him and he violated the rule of his life. A story of two persons who had been the world's favorites but now are old and poor.

By THOMAS L. MASSON.

"I am quite comfortable.

suspected something. I'-

He betrayed an air of alarm,

"Tut! You can't deceive an old friend

"You did not come," he said,

"Nonsense! I see you are the sam

onsense!" she repeated. "Come, Jim

ned his face toward hers.

"See here. Little Jimmy," she said

"I have always loved you!"

"I cannot. I"-

where is your coat?"

in the cab he said:

left alone in the world. Our triu

are past. Our work is done. Our friend

mope? Come now! Be a good boy!"

Then, with a change as swift as light

She turned upon him her flashing eyes

She sprang to the tumble-down ward-

He obeyed her without a word. Only

a part of my code not to do so."
"Nonsense! You are too old now t

not doing it for you. Don't you know that I have always been selfish? You

Her old habit came back upon h

swiftly. She ordered the dinner with

from the sunny vineyards of the Rhone It was wonderful, under the spell o

His observations of life, like old wine

At last she lifted the glass, half empty

to her lips.
"Come," she said, "let us drink, to

"I drink, mademoiselle, to your wit

to your beauty, to your genius, for thes

"And I drink to the artist. Flauber

than whom there is none greater. Als

"You know, my dear," he said, "

"Really, mademoiselle, I could hardly

"Dear me! I know one who will b

othing. Once, as a young man of the

to do the slight service

are to me as fresh as ever."

am quite poor."
"I have enough for both."

(The Beauty Doctor.)

was dusk when the old clown came | your money? I lost much of mine; still in from his walk and slowly mounded the long stairs, which creaked The clown smiled gally. mournfully with his weight. The "I am quarter in the wood stove had almost gone not matter." t; he put on another stick, turned on the draft, and sat for some moments in

lience, rubbing his attenuated hands Aided by long years of constant makeup, time had done its deadly work upon his face. The result was a network of involved lines—lines that crossed and as ever, as proud and vain as a pearecrossed and ran into one another, presenting a sort of curious facial purpose. Little Jimmy, let us go out to dinner!" seemed to resolve themselves into a picture; in which, like a composite pnotecture; in which, like a composite pnotecture; in the scenes of the man's ly, Josephine, I cannot—I have another ly, Josephine, I cannot—I have another He rose with her. There was anxiety life had left their traces.

engagement this evening." went over to a battered leather trunk in the corner, opened it, took out my! You must!" huge scrapbook and began reading from its yellow pages. It contained the pings-varying from a single sen-'Do you still love me?" center—the story of his stage career. These were some of the headlines: Flaubert Outdoes Himself.

Flaubert, the Prince of Clowns. Flaubert Funnier Than Ever. itable Flaubert Little Jimmy at His Best.

How many times had Flaubert read Now, in the long obscurity of age that had come upon him, it was his only consolation. Once more ne lived in the arena, or on the immense stage of some hippodrome, and per-formed his delightful antics, while blue-eyed children clapped their hands in glee, and childlike grownups forgot neir dignity and renewed their youth. The old man, absorbed in his occu

ation, read on and on, at times stop with a tattered silk handkerchief. nly his ears were greeted by an

infamiliar sound. He raised his head, robe, pulled out an old ulster and pressed it over him. Then, with an trifle is always an object of curiosity ie listened intently.

A cab had driven up and stopped in

ont of the house. There was a pause. A bell had been rung. Steps were com ing up the stairs—slow—as slow as his own. There was a knock. Once, twice

not to be doing this! Why, my dear, I have never dined as the guest of a woman in my life. It has always been He opened the door. A woman stood without. She, too, was old; but her eyes gleamed still like dias frosty air of the hall.

"Good heavens! You, Josephine!" Like two old French Generals who meet long after their wars, they embraced each other impulsively. Jose-phine Tucalion, the prima donna—whose name, now obsolete in the annals of the stage, had once beeen a household word name, now obsolete in the annals of the stage, had once beeen a household word—and Little Jimmy Flaubert, whom a whole generation could not think of without a smile, once more stood face to

had for you! I went to Halbert the not know your address. He sent me the place you had lived in a year ago. it must be 20 years since I have seen

For a time, like two voluble children,

Where do you live? What do you do for yourself? Why did you seek me out?" He smiled with almost his old-tim There will be a scandal. I am sur

of it! Listen! Just as dusk was falling an equipage was seen to drive rapidly up to M. Flaubert's bachelor apartments. There alighted a lady, heavily veiled—you have no veil, Josephine, but that does not matter. For the gossipe all things are possible. Very well, then A lady, heavily veiled, alights. She ascends to monsieur's apartment. After that-it does not matter. The thing has been done. Any tale will do to finish am so glad to see you. I have been so

"I know," she replied, "I understand I see it all." Her sharp eyes had taken in every detail of the room. "But I, Little Jimmy-I, too, have been lonsome. Ah, you do not know. But I forgot, you do know! For have you not had the same experience as 1? Were you not once one of the world s tes? Ah, yes, I have a scrap-bo

slso—several of them. They are my solace."

She put her hand on his arm. She had kept herself well—better than her use this simple lotion: Dissolve four friend. Remnants of a great beauty still clung to her, and, with an oldounces spurmax in ½ pint witch hazel-(or hot water), add two teaspoonfuls glycerine and allow to cool. Clear,

"Don't you see that if I should, it is give no further trouble.

Quickly, yet gently, remove every particle of dust, dandruff and excess now. Little Jimmy—thinking of our carcied away by his enthusiasm, invited me to his palace? And now it is all gone. A younger generation has come up, and those I lived with have all passed away. But you, Little Jimmy, you were foolish. Why did you not save water.—ADV,

give no further trouble.

Quickly, yet gently, remove every particle of dust, dandruff and excess for am I not the temptress? Tut, tut, my dear, it is just as it should be It was my fault in the beginning. It was my fault in the carries my fault in th

BE A MYSTERY, MONSIEUR NADA ADVISES WOMEN



Eight rules for the charming of men compiled by a famous French artist, the central meaning of which is—be a mystery.

RST-When in company do not appear to be too much interested in the She put her hand up to his cheek conversation of others. Speak little and without gestures. Be an enigma.

Second-When at the table. "Of course; you cannot help it. That is why I came. We are two old people taste rather than eat, and employ studied movements to show off the beauty of the are dead. Why should we sit apart and hand and arm.

in your own home or in a box and is put aside for something easier. ning, the artist in her—all the combined impulsiveness and dramatic force of her nature—came over her. This old friend, at the opera, have near you reluctant, poor, filled with pride, acted upon her like a recalcitrant audience and appear to inhale their ence would have had no trouble in guessfragrance from time to time. The rule for inhaling the fragrance of "How dare you say that?" she said. "Who are you, pray, to refuse an invitation to dinner? Have I not often

dined with you? Well, now you are to dine with me. You understand. Come, imperious gesture, she waved him out of the room into the hall, holding his faded silk hat in her hand.

\*\*Fifth-\*

Fifth—To obtain suppleness of the back and neck, which gives rhythm to the walk, "Dear ma, Josephine, the years have gives rhythm to the walk, not changed you, have they? I ought make several turns about the room with a Greek vase balanced upon the head.

Sixth-Wear sandals. High have any code. Young sports like us heels are abominable and de-no longer need a code. What are morals to us? It is high time that some-one took you in hand. Besides, I am figure.

> Seventh-The voice should be low and modulated.

to remove one's cloak with- into which from time to time some charitable male may drop an idea. The without a smile, once more stood face to without a smile, once more stood face to face, in the last quarter of life—when the sun sinks low in the heavens, and the shadows of a long, uncertain night slowly gathers.

The lights in the restaurant, the laughter, the sudden return to a long-the shadows of a long, uncertain night slowly gathers.

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The lights in the restaurant, the laughter, the sudden return to a long-the most superior men, must learn to hold out her mind like an empty plate with an acquaintance entropy of the most superior men, must learn to hold out her mind like an empty plate with an acquaintance entropy of the most superior men, must learn to be filled.

So let your words be few. I am not sure that M. Nada is right in urging long plece of string only yeas greatly only the most superior men, must learn to be filled.

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So let your words be few. I am not sure that M. Nada is right in urging long plece of string only year you to make them precise. Vague gentless, and sentimentality allures and their world.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

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HEN you have mastered the rules you will be a bachele out looking at the card. A thin soup-a small duck—a salad—a bottle of wine of grace, as grace has been revealed to M. Nada, a French artist and illustrator, famous in his own their surroundings, to see them both relax. Story after story came from him. women, and who in turn has passed the for the suggestion that one should talk forever and ever. without gestures; but should arrange to I drink to"—. She looked at him steadily, fixedly, with that wonderful light in her eyes which yet remained undimmed at nearly threescore and ten. "Little Jimmy," she said, "I drink to us two. Let us never part again on earth!" The recommendation to taste rather sands of women who are on a diet for flesh reduction. They taste rather than eat now. And so long as the fad for world, he was among my ardent admir

> "Surely. And you consent?" She put forth her hand.
> "Josephine, I have always loved you

"Your hand!" He gave it, under the spell of h eyes. They arose from the table. The rant. The attendant helped him or with his shabby ulster. The door was opened for them. They stood for an in-stant alone, in the vestibule. He bent over her.

her way of dressing was too young for her age.

"I could be sad if I would," she sald: "mould be sad if I would," she sald: pimples, freekles, tan and sunburn give no further trouble.

"But I never permit myself to be. It is fatal, you know, to one's health. Only, at times, I think, I am thinking now. Little Jimmy—thinking now. Little Jimmy—thinking now. Little Jimmy—thinking now.



THREE TIMES AROUND THE ROOM FOR SUPPLEMESS OF

the string-bean figure flourishes they will continue to do so.

is also rather disquieting. If a young woman should follow too literally the recommendation not to appear interested "when in company" it might be a long time before she found herself in company again.
Nothing seems staler or more

than a riddle one has guessed, and or Third—When entertaining the other hand the riddle that is too difficult soon exhausts one's patience All men are not Oedipuses, and anyway the Sphinx riddle was about the easies several long-stemmed roses of them all. Even a vaudeville audi-

Fourth-Let your words be long-stemmed roses from time to time when on exhibition in one's home or at few. Never speak without the opera does not seem to me to be saying something precise. The possible of universal application. I should think its success would depend beauty of many women is de- largely on the sort of face which would stroyed when they open their thus challenge comparison with the flower garden. Few human counteances are fresh or fair enough to win

tered in gold over every woman's dress-ing table. The wittiest and meanest of Frenchmen once declared that words were given to men to conceal their houghts. Perhaps silence was given to thoughts, but not all of them take advantage of the girl. We all know some view of the Egyptian climate and her stroy the balance of the large-eyed ruminant, whom men admire and endow with mysterious at- may be doubted. I am sure she removed ractions merely because she knows it with a royal gesture, and so one may lough to realize that she has nothing do well to imitate her, as M. Nada e low and modulated.

Worth while to say. Anyhow, the popular notion of the correct feminine brain continues to be that of a vacuum continue to be that of a v

analysis, and sentimentality allures and "Well, mother," said Dick, "I know that I did with that piece. First you scures a peek-a-boo and drapes a bone, took half of it back again."

and life has so many bones. So let "I don't want no impertinence. If par and life has so many bones. So let your words be few and soft as marshmallows. Learn to prattle prettily and that?" with an upward slant and let ideas go

hang. revelation along to his admirers. It SANDALS, as M. Nada remarks, are may be that American women may cull Sandals, as M. Nada remarks, are may be that American women may cull some wisdom from M. Nada's guide to high heels are abominable even as he grace, which, as he uses the word, does declares. But they are likewise conot mean merely physical rhythm, but quettish, and so women who are will-harmony of the mind and spirit as well. ing to suffer and, as some doctors say, Still, I can't say that I care very much to injure their spines, will wear them

"The voice should be low and well elaborate motions which will modulated." as M. Nada, and before show off the hand and arms. It is pre- him King Lear and several others have sumably to and for men that these remarked. American voices are improvbeauties are to be displayed, and dinner ing enormously, it seems to me. Every is a bad time for attracting men, since girl who has graduated from a pri-their attention is then fairly well fo- vate school in the past five years speaks cussed on their own practical but hardly with a sort of golden gurgle. Her words delsartean gestures. The after-dinner are honeyed in tone, though you can't period supplies a much better occasion. always understand them. She seems to have learned to speak, as Demosthe nes did, with a pebble in her mouth, and she talks sometimes as if the pebble were rolling around and interfered with her enunciation. But at any rate the unds she emits are musical If Cleopatra wore a cloak, which, in

> Thin People **Can Increase Weight**

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 15 pounds of healthy "stay there" fat should try eating a little Sargol with their meals for a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isn't a question of how you look or feel or what your friends say and think. The scales and the tape measure will tell their own story, and most any thin mean or woman can easily add from five to eight nounts in the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And the first fourteen days by following the new fiesh stays the first fourteen days by following the new fiesh stays the first fourteen days by following the same first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And the fatt, sugars and starches of what you have eaten, into rich, ripe, fat-producing nour-shment for the tissues and blood—prepares it in an easily assimilated form which the blood can readily accept. All this nourishment now passes from your body as waste. But Sargol stope the



What Became of It?

cels have to be done up, whose fault'

"Then Tom took half of what was left to go fishing for stickly-backs in the canal-where there ain't none." "Tom's your elder brother, and it your place to give way to him. "Yes, I dare say; but it didn't leave nuch, and father took half of that to nend his braces what he broke through aughing at the motor accident; and

"All the rest of it! Why, there wasn't out nine inches left to myself, and how was I going to make a telephone of that?"-The Strand.

sister had three-fifths of what was left

"Ah, but what did you do with all the

fter to tie her hair back."

Today's Beauty Recipes

By Mme. D'Mille.
"Dry or powder shampoos may be all right at long intervals, but need-less to say they do not remove the dandruff scales, which when permitted to remain on the scalp, cause faded, brittle and fallish heir. If you and falling hair. If you want beautiful

vents the growth of hair.

"Cutting wild hairs merely encour-ages their growth. To remove super-fluous hair, make a paste with a little water and powdered delatons, cover the airs for two minutes, then remove and Be Introduced. wash the skin."-ADV.

FOWNES SILK GLOVES



omewhat old-fashioned lady, and to ne, at least no acquired grace can playful puppy. In fact, if I had to Queen was furious at being made fur present a single formula of grace 1 of. But Ninon's friends were so power to the control of the con hould say: Study the cat, if you seek ful that she dared molest her no furto be lazily, alluringly graceful, but if you wish to give an impression of energy and power, as well as of beauty, study the leaping loveliness of a collie dog. Still, Mother Nature, as M. Nada intimates, is somewhat behind the times So, perhaps, his artificial rules of grac

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BETTY VINCENT. A Grave Mistake. HE woman who marries a ma

years younger than herself nearly always makes a very grave mistake. Such ill-assorted matches are fre

quently in the news of the day, not be because such as there are turn out un happily in almost every instance. It is unnatural for a man to marry oman 10 or 15 years older than him self and he rarely does so except for some ulterior motive. He may play the hypocrite for a time, but he cannot keep

up for the rest of his life even should he desire. When the woman who has yielded to an unwise inclination finds that her youthful husband is only after her money she is bound to be wretched. If he marry her for love that sentime is likely to fade, for it is one of the constant follies of young men to find attraction in the charms of mature won

and falling hair. If you want beautiful luxuriant and glossy hair use a shampoothat directly attacks the dandruff parasites. Mother's Shampoo does this. It leaves the scalp clean and refreshed and the hair soft, flutfy and lustrous.

"An actress friend of mine, whose beautiful complexion is envied by all who see her, never uses face cream or powder when off the stage. A simple face lotion, made by mixing an original package of mayatone with a hair pint of witch hasel, applied daily with the palm of the hand to face, neck and forearma, keeps her skin smooth, white, soft and lovely. Mayatone protects against freckles or sunburn, and it prevants the growth of hair.

other man if she loves you. Let her wait until she is of age before marrying anyone, and then she can make he

F D. writes: "I am in love with a She lives next door to me and we ofto

hould have no trouble in de

M. N. writes: "Will you please ad-

## BEAUTYSECRETSOF NINON de l'ENCLOS

PARIS beauty who laughed at a Queen. A Revelations written for the Post-Dis-

BY ANDRE DUPONT.

Swedish lady went to call upon a beautiful woman who was talked about all over France. The Frenchwoman showed no surprise over the en-irely unexpected visit. She did her best o entertain her strange caller, who me attended by a great retinue of ervants, but for all that was most mis rably dressed in a dirty yellow petti-oat—as the dress skirt of that day was lied—an ink stained blouse and a masiline coat, while on her head she wore he plumed hat of a warrior.

One shoulder was higher than the other; she alcuched in her chair, and for greater ease put one foot on a low table which chanced to be near.

The Frenchwoman, on the contrary, was clothed in the height of the prevailing mode. She had on a rich gown of pink satin, looped up over a petti-coat of white brocade. About her lovey neck was a heavily jeweled chain d. Her hair fell to her shoulder in carefully trained ringlets, as hen the fashion for both men and women. Her polished manners and nusing conversation greatly charmed

The untidy great lady was Christins Queen of Sweden, while the beautifu Frenchwoman was the famous Ninon is l'Enclos, of whom, perhaps, more witty anecdotes are told than of any other celebrity in French history. For rears she was without a rival in the ocial leadership of Paris. Both ladies

It became the fashion for young men and old to throng around her. And the best of debuts for a young gentleman was in introduction to Mile. de l'En

Even the Queen of France was jeal ous of her and once went so far as to intimate that it was high time Nion retired to a religious house, mean ing to send her to a convent, which was then considered to be a very conrenient place for getting a rival out of the way. The witty Frenchwoman sent word

to Her Majesty that she was perfectly villing if a cell in the Grand Chartreuse was put at her disposal. Nov all Paris laughing, was that the Grand Chartreuse was a monastery. The Queen was furious at being made fun

This story and many more Christins

had heard during the 10 years that she was on the throne of Sweden, so it was no wonder that after she had resigned her crown (because ruling bored her and because she wanted to live her water at the bottom of it, and it France was the much-talked-about Mile. de l'Enclos. Never was there a great-er contrast between two women. Chris-latter through the pipes out tina spent nearly all her time in study. streets. She despised dress and all the arts of but once a week, because she said it took up too much time to have it done windsor Castle. every day.
"Some people," said she, "are fool

ish enough to make themselves slaves and martyrs to clothes and fashion and are unhappy if they do not spend their lives between the mirror and the comb." lives between the mirror and the comb."

Ninon, on the other hand, had made "but I know I tried to split some of a profound study of all the secrets of it once."

the year 1666 a plain, untidy little beauty. She had invented certain every day to make her graceful. she was in the country she took walks in the early morning when the instead of wine and preferred vege-tables to meat. And so "she remained beautiful as long as she lived," as the old chroniclers tell us.

The famous "Pommade Ninon," as it was called in honor of its inventor, was made of four ounces of oll of all three ounces of hog's lard and one of spermaceti, melted together. the house look and a few drops of per-fume were put in and the whole was attreed until the mixture solidified. This was used like cold cream and was said to preserve the skin from wa

did not keep very well and had to be made fresh every week.

Belies and beaux of those days had a curious custom of blackening the eyebrows heavily, no matter what the complexion chanced to be. These heavy prows can be plainly seen in Manager. brows can be plainty seen in Ninon's portrait, poor as the picture is both as a work of art and as the likeness of

Black frankincense, resin and m were used for this purpose by some people. But Ninon is said to have used a clove burned at a candle and then moistened with oil.

LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY

nite way, that gas gas tanks. But that's all most of us know about it.

Coal, or course, is the basis of gas.

Coal is brought into the gas works in great quantities. This coal is put intellarge, hollow tubes made of iron os clay. These tubes are called "retorta".

They are fitted into tremendous furnaces with fires underneath them.

The intense heat partly melts the coal confine! in the retorts and smoke rises from large pipes at the top. That smoke is gas, in a rude state.

smoke is gas, in a rude state.

It passes through many pipes, large and small; through water and line (both of which purity it), and at law reaches the gas holder or gas tank. Gas, being lighter than air,

her and because she wanted to live her own life and go and come as she pleased) one of the first persons she pleased) one of the first persons she it. When the tank is emptying it sinks gradually into the water. The gentle pressure that the tank is always expressure that the tank is always expressive that the tank is always expre

His Experience.

TOMMY, what is the hardest wor that grows?" asked the father.



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### DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 26 per line. Per line

CAMPBELL—Entered into rest Sunday, June 15, 1913, at 6 p. m., John J. Campbell, beloved husband of Kate Campbell (nee Ahearn). father of Mary and John Campbell, son of Patrick and Kate Campbell and Mrs. Margaret Burk.

Campbell and Mrs. Margaret Burk.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2100 North Thirteenth street, on Wednesday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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day, June 14, das McDonald, beloved wife of Bernard Conney, and dear sunt of Lettits McDonald, on Thursday, June 18, at 28 at Marceau avenue on Thursday, June 19, at 8, 350 a.m., to St. Columbe Cemetery, Friends invited.

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private.

LOIRE—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 15, 1913, at Quincy, Ill., Philibert A. Loire.

Funeral from 3850 Page avenue, at 9:30 a. m.. Wednesday, June 18, to Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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LUCAS—On Monday, June 16, 1913, at 9 p. m., James Hunt Lucas, in his forty-fifth year, son of James D. and Florence D. Lucas, and beloved husband of Prudence Hunt Lucas.

Funeral from residence, 4224 Westminster place, to Cathedral Chapel, at 8 a. m., Wednesday, June 18. Strictly private.

Strictly private.

LUNENSCHLOSS—On Monday, June
16, 1913, at 4:45 p. m., Mrs. Rose
Lunenschloss, beloved mother of
Frank Minnie and Nellie Mullaney,
Mrs. W. D. Walsh, Charles, Edith and
Irens Rudolph Lunenschloss.
Funeral from residence, 59:16 Washington boulevard, on Wednesday,
June 18, at 2 p. m., to St. Roch's
Church, Interment private.

Church. Interment private.

MEIISEMANN—On Sunday, June 15,
1918, at 4:45 p. m., after a lingering illness, Charles Meisemann, beloved husband of Annie Meisemann
(nee Meyer), and dear father of
Phillip Meisemann, Freda Swennesen
(nee Meisemann), Annie Thieme (nee
Meisemann) and William Meisemann
and our father-in-law, grandfather
and uncle, at the age of 76 years 2
months and 2 days.

Funeral from residence, 2250 South
Eleventh street, Wednesday, June 18,
at 2 p. m., thence to New Picker
Cemetery. (c2)
MILLER—Entered into rest on Mon-

Cemetery. (c2)

MILLER—Entered into rest on Monday, June 16, 1913, at 11 p. m., Frank Miller, beloved husband of Mary Miller (nee Wenz), beloved father of Frances Taylor (nee Miller), George and Albert Miller, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 68 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2712 Indiana avonue, on Wednesday, June 18, at 2 p. m., to New St. Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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MUI.LEN—Entered into rest on Sun
day, June 15, 1913, at 10:40 p. m.
Michael Mullen, beloved husband of
Myrtle Mullen (nee Coman), and dear
father of Lawrence M., Guy M., Wallace P. and Mary Loretta Mullen, dear
prother of Martin, Patrick, John and
Mrs. Mary Ball.
Funeral from family residence, 40:67
St. Louis avenue on Wednoaday, June
18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Friends invited to attend. Deceased
was a member of Knights of Honor
No. 548, Liverty Tent No. 57, K. O.
T. M.; McKinley Council No. 634,
Knights of Pythias; Lincoln Columbia No. 18, Moose Lodge; A. O. U. W.
Phoenix Lodge, Degree of Honor, and
Teomen Lodge No. 16:18
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NEW FUNERAL PARLORS.

ward Mueller, beloved wife of Edward Mueller, and mother of Aiex-ander Coudy and Nellie Mehrhoff (nee Coudy), Frank and William Coudy, aged 59 years 8 months and 20 days. Puneral Thursday, June 19, at 8 a. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c5)

MUNGALL—On Tuesday, June 17, 1913, at 7:15 a. m., George Mungall, beloved husband of Elizabeth Mungall.

Notice of funeral from family residence, 2630 Laclede avenue, will be given.

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VON DER HAGEN-GRUBE—On Sunday, June 15, 1913, at 5 p. m., Minnie von der Hagen (nee Grube), beloved wife of Raimar von der Hagen aged 50 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, June 18, at 1:30 p. m., from Kron's funeral parlors, 2124 North Tenth street, to New Picker Cemetery.

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WEIGLE—Entered into rest Tuesday, Y.) papers please copy.

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WEIGLE—Entered into rest Tuesday,
June 17, 1913, at 12;30 a. m., Katherine Laidley Weigle, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Weigle, sister of Florence E. Weigle and Mrs.
May W. Klessig (nee Weigle), aged
19 years 7 months and 14 days.
Funeral Wednesday, June 18, at 3:30 p. m., from residence, 5587 Wells avenue.

(c)
WILLIAMS—On Monday, June 18

3:30 p. m., from residence, 5587 weight avenue, (c)
WILLIAMS—On Monday, June 16,
1913, at 7:30 a. m., George Williams, beloved husband of Leona Williams, (nee Meyer), and our dear father, aged 31 years.
Funeral Wednesday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m., from Witt Bros, establishment, 809 Hickory street.
WISE—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 15, 1918, at 6:45 p. m., Mary J. Wise, beloved wife of Charles P. Wise, and our dear mother.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Averill, 6018 Clements avenue, on Wednesday, June 18, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Notice.

Members of the Union Undertakers' and Liverymen's Association of St. Louis are requested to assemble at 4067 St. Louis avenue on Wednesday, June 18, at 8:15 a. m., to participate at funeral of our deceased brother, Michael Mullen. Respectfully yours. JAMES J. FITTGERALD, Pres. CHARLES C. MEEK, Sec. (c)

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MUNGALL—On Tuesday, June 1, 1913, at 7:15 a.m., George Mungall, beloved husband of Elizabeth Mungall.

Notice of funeral from family residence, 2630 Laclede avenue, will be given.

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Monday, June 16, 1913, at 10:36 p. m., John J. Murphy, son of the late Michael and Margaret Britt Murphy, beloved brother of M. L. Murphy, Mrs. Marmle Craske and Mrs. Kathryn Shannon, and of the late William E. and P. J. Murphy.

Funeral Thursday, June 19, at 8:30 s. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Mamie Craske, 1156 Bayard avelance, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectively invited.

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at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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CONROY—Entered into rest on Monday, June 16, 1913, at 9 p. m., Bridget Onroy (nee Haley), beloved mother of Patrick, Catherine, Michael and William Conroy and Mrs. Will Bauer (nee Conroy), and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 6112 Virginia zvenue, Wednesday, June 18, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Paul's Cemetery.

Church, thence to Mount Olive Comony (nee MoDonald), beloved wife of Bernard Cooney, and dear and the state of Michael and William Conroy and Mrs. Will Bauer (nee Conroy), and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 6112 Virginia zvenue, Wednesday, June 18, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Paul's Cemetery.

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COONEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 17, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., to St. St. Columbulation of Christina Riemanschneider (nee Spill), and dear and of Christina Riemanschneider, and father-in-law and grandfather, after a lingering fluorest of the content of t

during the remainder of the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1913. will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent for the Postoffice Department until 2 o'clock p. m... June 20, 1913. Specifications and biants of the Postoffice Department until 2 o'clock p. m... June 20, 1913. Specifications and biants of the proposals will be furnished upon applications. A. S. BURLESON, Fostmaster-General.

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Wife of Earl Miller, Wounded by Her Brother, Is in Ex-

pectation of Stork. Because of the expectation that Mrs.
Earl Miller will be visited by the storic
this week, she was not informed Tuesday of the stabbing of her husband by
her brother, Joseph Johnson Jr., Monday night.

r lives at his parents' home, 607 North Channing avenue. His wife went several days ago to the home of her father, Joseph Johnson, 3656 Olive street. Monday afternoon the young wo and her husband had a telephone conversation. They disagreed, and the young woman's mother took part in the conversation. Miller made remarks which offended his mother-in-law, and later Joseph Johnson Jr. went to the Miller home and called his brother-in-

er entered the house, saying he wanted a weapon. His mother protested, tell-ing him to defend himself with his fists, necessary, but not to do what would

endanger life. Johnson. She saw blows struck, and in a few moments Miller ran in and said he was stabbed. He had one wound

wounds are said to be serious.

Johnson escaped, and an order has been issued to policemen to seek him.

Miller is 23 years old, and is a chauf-

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## THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE MARRIAGE LICENSES. Geo. W. Reed.......East St. Louis, III Martha Tockstein .....East St. Louis, III

Prices Mostly Show Sharp Gains; London List Is Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The market here gave little heed to the weakness abroad, and although trading was dull, and some of the time uninteresting the course of prices was in general upward.

"The best prices were made around noon, when the market showed a sharp advance from the low level of the morning, which was made soon after the opening here

"In the course of that early reaction, which was caused largely by the selling from London, the market declined fractionally below yesterday.

"The stocks offered by Europe were readily absorbed, however, so that by noon the principal issues showed gains of from ½ to ½ points for the day. The market then became very quiet and from that level there was a partial reaction.

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to sell, and even on news that the
foreign markets were troubled and generally upset the price movement here
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The Government's weekly weather report confirmed the previous news of a number coolness and lack of rain in certain sections of the winter wheat district, but gave a favorable account of spring wheat.

The Money Market.

"Developments in the money market had largely to do with preparations to meet the July 1 settlement engagements on the other side.

"Germany made tentative bids for short-term loans here, but the banks did not appear anxious to make advances on the basis of a 6-per cent rate for 60-day accommodation.

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on the basis of a 6-per cent rate for the lender would assume the risk of extended the company this month will not be the large unless a good deal better bid is a broad at this season.

"Three months ago when the Berlin banks were preparing to meet the April a banks were preparing to meet the April 1 engagements the German market bid as high as 9 per cent here for "overthe-settlement" loans.

"A considerable amount was loaned by New York interests at that time, most of the advances being made in "dollar loans" where the borrower and not the lender assumed the risk of except the settlement of the settlement of the dollar loans.

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...1122 Cass .867 Harlan yearly settlement abroad this year would call for some highly interesting transactions here.

"Towards the close the stock market became decidedly firm, the feature being the broad buying of Interborough-Metropolitan preferred. The market was moderately active in the final trading, with closing prices not far from the best of the day."

Towards the 1000 American and 1000 for speculation and export. Receipts, 14,000 bales, including 11,-300 American.

Futures closed barely steady.

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GOOD CROP NEWS HELPS BEARS IN COTTON PIT

NEW YORK, June 17.—The cotton market opened easy at a decline of 1 to 8 points in response to favorable weather reports, realizing and selling for a turn after the sharp divance of vesterday.

There were a good many over-night byuing orders around the ring which gave the market a pretty steady undertone, but prices gradually sagged off with the active months about 3 to 6 points met lower during the early redding.

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"The rise for the day of nearly 4-cent in the price of sterling exchange, was directly due to the efforts of bankers here to accumulate large credit balances in Europe for recourse to a few days hence when the dividend payments have to be remitted.

"The exchange market was strong throughout, and the character of the operations indicated that the half-yearly settlement abroad this year would call for some highly interesting transactions here.

"Towards the close the stock market became decidedly firm, the feature being the broad buying of Inter-

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Price Is 11/2 Points Down at \$127.50; Railways 4s Are Higher.

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING STATEMENT Clearings Today. \$14,926,727 Last week, 13,600,542	Balances. :
: Increase \$ 1,226,185	\$ 246.812
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National Bank of Comm developed selling pressure early session of the local change Tuesday, and lost on active sales from \$128 Closing prices showed bit and offers at \$128. Other trust shares were neglecte United Railways secur steady, with the 4s 1 pon the announcement that	s at the Stock Ex- 1½ points to \$127.50. ds at \$127 bank and d. ities were int higher
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pany will redeem \$750,000 of its bonds which fall due on July 1.

Railways preferred stock was steady on bids at \$33 and offers at \$34. The common stock was firm on the transfer of a 100-share lot at \$10. The miscellaneous list was quiet. Bonds were irregular on the issues quoted. Bonds were irregular of quoted.

Railways 4s sold at \$69.87½ at the second session and the preferred stock : \$25.37½. The common was steady : \$10. Other issues were quiet. tio. Other issues were quiet.

Local Money Market.

One of the interesting features of a money market full of cross-currents is the tendency of large interests at interior points to rush funds to New York at this time. It is believed that a good deal of buying of choice commercial paper has been taking place under cover of late, which explains partially the peculiar action of the Eastern market. Out-of-town banks have been withdrawing funds to some extent locally, but generally speaking the market is in excellent shape, and tanks are riding heavily in cash reserves.

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Rates are 6 to 6½ per cent with the best names accepted only at first-mentioned figure. Banks show no disposition to take any, but demand paper at this time, although some transactions in 3-months bills were reported Tuesday.

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Alton, Gran, & St. Louis 5s		88
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K. C. Home Tel. 5s	89	90
do 5s (\$100)	92	921
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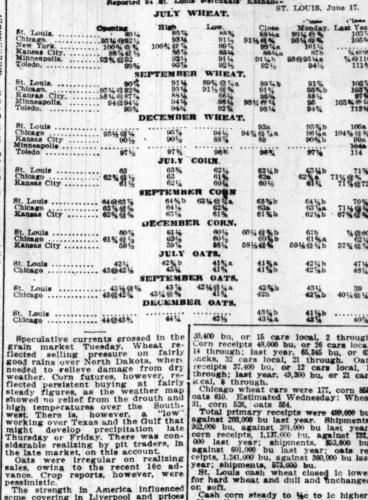
\$1000 United Railways 4s at 69%. NEW YORK CURB CLOSE Specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co-307 North Fourth atreet. NEW YORK, June 17.

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## WHEAT DROPS WHEN RAIN FALLS IN THE NORTHWEST

Prices Average Over One Cent Lower on the Fine Grain-Corn Meets S Iling After an Early Advance.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



20,400 bu, or 15 cars local, 2 through Corn receipts 48,000 bu, or 26 cars local, 14 through; last year, 65,345 bu, or 68 cars local, 14 through; last year, 65,345 bu, or 68 cars local, 14 through; last year, 65,345 bu, or 68 cars local, 21 through. Oats eceipts 37,400 bu, or 12 cars local, 10 through; last year, 49,300 bu, or 21 cars local, 8 through.

Chicago wheat cars were 177, corn 855, 10 cats 610. Estimated Wednesday: Wheat 91, corn 526, oats 854.

Total primary receipts were 489,000 bu, against 205,000 bu last year. Shipments, 502,000 bu, against 201,000 bu last year; corn receipts, 1,137,000 bu, against 735, 10 corn receipts, 1,137,000 bu, against 735, 10 corn receipts, 1,137,000 bu, against 735, 10 corn receipts, 1,137,000 bu, against 730,000 bu last year; shipments, 573,000 bu.

St. Louis cash wheat closed 1c lower for hard wheat and dull and unchanged on soft.

Cash corn steady to 1/2 to 1c higher; offers were scarce, even at the advances.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, 98c n; No. 2 hard, 89@95c n; No. 4 red, 85c; No. 2 hard, 89@95c n; No. 4 red, 85c; No. 2 hard, 89@95c n; No. 4 red, 85c; No. 2 hard, 89@95c n; No. 4 red, 85c; No. 2 hard, 89@95c n; No. 3 white, 621/2 664/2c; No. 3 white, 621/2 663c n; No. 4 white, 61/2 664/2c; No. 3 white, 621/2 663c n; No. 4 white, 61/2 61/4c n.

Quote No. 2 corn, 63c; No. 4 white, 61/4 61/4c; No. 3 white, 621/4 663c n; No. 4 white, 61/4 61/4c; No. 3 corn, 61/4c n.

Quote No. 2 corn, 63c; No. 4 yellow, 61c; No. 2 white, 621/4 664/4c; No. 3 white, 621/4 663c n; No. 4 white, 61/4 61/4c; No. 3 corn, 61/4c n.

sales, owing to the recent 10c advance. Crop reports, however, were pessimistic.

The strength in America influenced some covering in Liverpool and prices advanced %d at the opening. Expectations were for a liberal decrease in the Liverpool visible and spot markets were gene-ally %d higher. Following the opening duliness prevailed, with some pressure and prices lost %d of the opening advance. Favorable European crop conditions, heavy 3-day's receipts and pressure of cargoes awaiting orders, together with less anxious inquiry for forward shipments, caused the pressure. The decline was checked by apprehension regarding the spring wheat weather in America.

Liverpool corn opened %d higher on strength in America and no arrivals there for three days. Later there was a decline on a poor spot demand and free plate offers, notwithstanding the American advance.

The European wheat visible now is \$7,08,000 bu, against \$9,680,000 bu last week and \$7,109,000 bu last year.

Liverpool wheat futures closed %d up to %d lower; corn, %d lower. flour unchanged. Antwerp wheat unchanged; Berlin, %c up since Saturday.

Broomhall's foreign crop sumary said:
United Kingdom—Wheat heading futured. No. 3 white, 03 2 cats, 42@43c; No. 3 cats, 41½c n; No. 4 cats, 40½c n; No. 4 vals, 40½c n; No. 2 white, 44½c n; standard, 44c No. 3 white, 42½@43½c; No. 4 white 41½c n. No. 2 rye, 61c n:



FOREIGN EXCHANGE

STON. June 17.—Trading in domest is said to be "spotty." with value holding low levels. The feature is t sale of half-blood Montana staple recent sale of half-blood Montana staple at between 20c and 21c. Bidders for the new city are more active in the West. In the fleece wood section general apathy seems ' nrevail, although some new Ohio has been sold at 25c for unwashed. A fair quality of pulled wool has been taken recently.

TO THE HOLDERS

General Lien 15-20 Year 5% Gold Bonds

## St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co.

St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, we invite holders of the above mentioned bonds, for the protection of their interests, to deposit the same. with all coupons attached, with the Bankers Trust Company, as Depositary, at its office, No. 16 Wall street, New York, or with its agents, on or July 15, 1913, subject to a Bondholders' Agreement, dated May 25, 1914. Copies of the Agreement may be obtained from the Depositary or at our office, Nos. 24-26 Pine street, New York, or Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

We have arranged for the advance on November 1, 1913, to any Certificate Holder who may deposit his Bonds under the Agreement, of the amount of the interest maturing on that day on said Bonds, should the same not be paid by the Company; such advance to constitute a loan to the Certificate Holder, as set forth in the Agreement. The acceptance of such advance will be optional with the Certificate Holders.

Temporary certificates of deposit will be issued by the Depositary, as changeable for engraved bearer certificates. Application will be made for the listing of the engraved certificates on the New York Stock Exchange We will make no charge to depositing bondholders for our services under

the Agreement. CRAVATH & HENDERSON, STRONG & CADWALADER, Counsel New York, May 28, 1913.

SPEYER & CO.

Eondholders may deposit their Bonds with the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, Fourth and Pine Sts., St. Louis for transmission to the Depositary. SPEYER & CO.

### To Holders of St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Division First Mortgage Gold Bonds:

The undersigned, who own or represent a large amount the above bonds, have constituted themselves a Committee for protection of their own interests as bondholders and the interests as bondholders and the interests.

property of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Companis an event of default under the mortgage securing the above bonds, and in order that the Committee may be in a position tefficiently represent and safeguard the interests of bendholder ocials, and in order that the Committee may be in a position to efficiently represent and safeguard the interests of bondholders should occasion require, the Committee have determined to request the deposit of bonds. Bondholders are accordingly invited to make prompt deposit of their bonds with the Depositary, the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company, at its office. No. 68 Broadway, in the City of New York, OR WITH THE ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY, at IT'S OFFICE, CORNER OF FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS, ST. LOUIS, MO. Bondholders making such deposit will receive certificates of deposit under the making such deposit will receive certificates of deposit under the above-mentioned Agreement, copies of which will be furnished on application to the Secretary or to either of said Trust Companies. Dated New York, June 19, 1918.

GEORGE E. WARREN, Secretary, & Broodway, New CARTER, LEDYAND & MILBURN, Counsel.

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C mpton Heights, Union Depot and Merchants Terminal Railroad Company First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds Due July 1, 1913

We have arranged for an extension of the above bonds for a period of ten years from July 1, 1913. Interest on the extended issue will be at the rate of 5% per annum, payable semi-annually, January 1 and July 1, at the office of the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis.

Present holders of these bonds will be given the privilege for a limited period of having their bonds extended, receiving the extended 5% bonds at 98. The discount, amounting to 300 per thousand dollar bond, will be paid in cash.

Those desiring to avail themselves of this privilege should deposit their bonds with one of the following authorized depositaries: Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, Mississippi Valley Trust Company, St. Louis, or Francis, Bro. & Company, St. Louis, that the extension may be properly indorsed on the bonds and the new coupons attached.

\$250,000 Baden and St. Louis Railroad Company First Mortgage 5% Bonds

\$500,000 Tay'or Avenue Railway Company First Mortgage 6% Bonds Due July 1, 1913

will be paid at maturity. Holders, however, will be given the privilege of exchanging their bonds for Compton Heights, Union Depot and Merchants Terminal Railroad Company Extended 5% bonds, receiving the extended bonds at 98. The discount, amounting to \$20 per thousand dollar bond will be paid in cash.

thousand dollar bond will be paid in cash.

Holders of any of the above mentioned bonds maturing July 1, 1913, not desiring to extend or exchange same at maturity, may present then at either the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, or the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, St. Louis, and receive the amount of principal and accrued interest to date of delivery before July 1, 1913. Bonds presented after July 1, 1913, will be paid by said depositaries with interest to July 1, 1913. Interest will cease on July 1, 1913, on all bonds that have not been extended.

UNITED RAILWAYS COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS ROBT. McCULLOCH, President

In order to facilitate the extension of the Compton Heights, Union Depot and Merchants In minal Railroad Company First Mortgage 6% Bonds, holders will kindly deposit their bonds with a undersigned as soon as possible.

A receipt will be issued at the time deposit is made calling for the extended bonds, which will delivered on or about July 1, at which time settlement for the discount on extended bonds will in the calling for the extended bonds will be settlement.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., MERCANTILE TRUST CO., FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.,

Australia—It is expected that there will be a larger acreage sown this year.

The Minneapolis Tribune special from Aberdeen, S. D., this morning, said:

"A splendid rain fell over north-western and northern portions Sunday night and Monday morning extending west to Lemmon and Hettinger and east to Bristol, diminishing after reaching Bowdle. Over .72 was recorded at Aberdeen, Rain fell for some distance south of Aberdeen, Eckfield, Mitchell, Gettysburg and vicinity. Crops freshened up wonderfully since the rain."

Bradstreet's showed: Wheat decrease 6,123,000 bu; corn increase 3,102,000 bu; oats increase, 302,000 bu.

Clearances: Wheat, 25',000 bu.

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Ald,000 bu; wheat and flour, 344,000 bu.

Minneapolis wheat receipts were 129 cars, against 152 last week and 70 last year. Duluth 117, against 125 and 55. Winnipeg 413, against 239 and 521.

Local wheat receipts were 3,400 bu or 11 cars local, 16 through; last year. If Going Away

xpected. North Africa—Moderate harvest is

North Africa—Moderate harvest is indicated.
India—Offers of wheat smaller with holders firmer.
Australia—It is expected that there will be a larger acreage sown this

for the Summer you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH fellow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old end new address with each

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DIS-PATCH or phone
Olive 6600—Central 6600.

**BONDS MATURING** ON JULY 1st CASHED AT OUR OFFICE

Let us submit offerings for re-investment.

Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co. 207 NORTH BROADWAY



## The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

Mr. Jarr gets an advance from an outraged hus

being fully decided at home that Mr. Jarr was to get a new suit of clothes, the next momentous ques-tion was how to finance them.
"As soon as the children leave the om I'll see how much money I have

spare," said Mrs. Jarr. "Oh, never mind digging it up, my ear," was Mr. Jarr's genial response this offer of financial self-sacrifice I'll get a cash advance down at the

ffice. Keep your money. As Mrs. Jarr had just about \$3 tucked away, she made no great objection to

husband's suggestion. "I only hope you'll get something in fashion, something smart. However, we won't quarrel about it," she remarked. "Clara Mudridge-Smith and her husband had the most terrible rew yester-day, and about clothes, too. And, as e told me over the phone, never in all her jewelry and calling for her elec-tric town car and rushing from the house and beg her bread, rather than be beholden to such a wretch anothe

"Quarrels will occur in the best of regulated families," murmured Mr. Jarr.
"What was this one about?"

"Just nothing. As all quarrels are," replied Mrs. Jarr. "Clara's new dress had come, and, of course, Clara put it right on to see how her husband would the see how her husband would have her husband would have her husband would have her husband would have her husband would ha

"She was going to wear it out some-where, you mean," interrupted Mr.

"Why, certainly," Mrs. Jarr went on.
"She was going to a bridge party, and
Jack Sliver was to be there, and Florenso Terwiliger, to whom Jack is paying attention, and Mrs. Stryver, and
the Bloobldges—the Bloobldges are so
lucky everybody thinks they cheat—
but she has a sister who married a
foreign nobleman, so I can't see how
Booula Bloobldge could do such a
thing."

"Yes, yes, go on!" interposed Mr. Jarr. Mrs. Mudridge-Smith's new dress came

"Well, if you'd only be patient till I could tell you!" whimpered Mrs. Jarr. "Old Smith, her husband, was home when the dress came, and wanted to knew how much it cost, and although she only told him about half the real price, he raved terribly over her extravagance. And so, to get him in a better humor, and because she was go-ing to wear it at the bridge party, any way, she put it on to show him how smart it was; but she happened to walk between him and the light, and then he DID rave and carry on. He said the lette was scandalous. That's the ay all the old fegies talk, and I told Clara over the telephone not to mind him. As it was, he had slammed out o she would wear a dress that could be seen through."

"What was the matter?" asked Mr.
Jarr. "Wasn't there enough canyass on

the spars?"

was discernable," replied Mrs. Jarr. "But even so, fashion demands it." "Well," said Mr. Jarr, "when I ge ome new apparel my figure will not be ernible; but I am sorry to hear the man and his fair young bride have had a flare-up, because he is beginning to see through her, so to speak. For will make it harder for me to get an dvance on my salary this day."

Mr. Jarr's forebodings in this regard were prophetic. He found the boss in a grim humor, such a humer as only a nan who is tyrannized over at hom vents by tyrannizing over his employed if he has any.

"An advance on salary?" questioned the boss when Mr. Jarr approached and made his request. "Really, Mr. Jarr. extravagance is the ruin of this or try. Do you know, sir, I have have amployes who were with me 20 years and who never asked either for a raise an advance?"

Mr. Jarr murmured the names of two such model employes. And the boss gave him a murderous giance. For the names were of a bookkeeper and cashler who had helped themselves to the funds of the firm for a decade or two.

"Hem! See Mr. Johnson," growled the best "But it's very irregular And the boss. "But it's very irregular, And

it must not be established as a preceoffice crony of Mr. Jarr. But advanc-ing \$25 was a business matter.

"You'll have to get an order and ge it O K'd in the regular way," said Johnson, as though Mr. Jarr was ask-ing for the cashler's good right eye. Mr. Jarr got an order from the as, after much waiting and grum-ing. Then he had it entered by Jenbling. Then he had it entered by Jenkins, the bookkeeper, who murmured something about "office favoritism," after which it had to be scrutinised and initialed by Bowser, the auditor, who said it was very irregular. Very. And then Johnson paid it out reluctantly in dollar bills, and Mr. Jarr rushed out to get his annual suit of

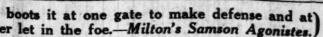
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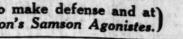
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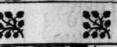
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What boots it at one gate to make defense and at) another let in the foe. - Milton's Samson Agonistes.





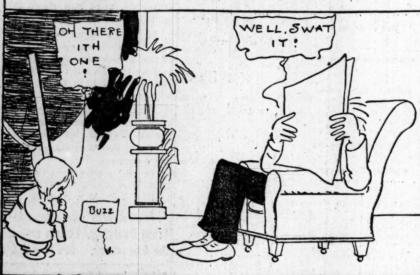


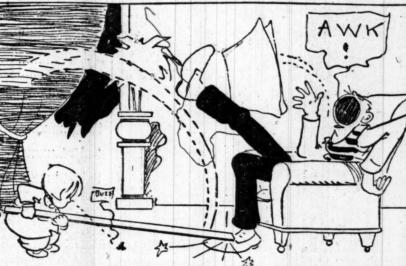
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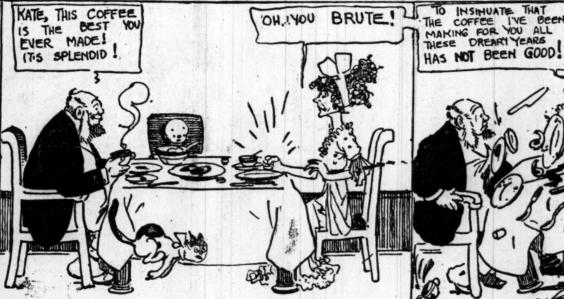




(Home is the resort of love, of joy, of peace and plenty; where supported and supporting polished friends and dear relations mingle into bliss—Thomson, "The Seasons.")

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS









## STORIES TOLD BY PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON Where the Poet Loses.

arrow aimed too well.

HE recent visit to Washington of the Indian chiefs, where they met the "Great White Father," recalled to Pleasant A. Stovall, editor of the Savannah Press, how he and his playmate, Woodrow Wilson, had scalped many a paleface in the woods on the bank of the Savannah River many years ago, when they were boys to-

"Wilson was an enthusiastic red man," said Mr Stovall. "He was the leader of a tribe consisting



AS A BOY THE PRESIDENT SCALPED

MANY A PALEFACE. of his little cousin, Jessie Woodrow Bones, and myself. Bedaubed with paint, bedecked in feathers and armed with bow and arrows, we would lie in wait for the little pickaninnies, and with bloodcurdling yells make them our unwilling 'white captives.

"Our high-sounding titles were usually taken from the 'Leather Stocking' tales, although the more modern Sitting Bull appealed to Woodrow's imagination.

"On one occasion, I recall, when there were n pickaninnies to be captured, Wilson made his man said: 'Well, Mr. President, is there anything cousin enact the paleface who was to be captured we have overlooked? Have you any general inand scalped. She hid in a tree and there Woodrow discovered her. He shot an arrow at her and said: 'I will say what my little neighbor in with such precision that she came tumbling to the Springfield said. On her sixth birthday she had ground. Luckily, she was not seriously hurt, but received some alphabet blocks, with which she was that stopped our activities for quite a little while."

Col. Bill so full of lead he'll sink.

UST a few days before the close of his presidential campaign, Gov. Wilson suffered a slight scalp wound in an automobile accident. He was accompanied at the time by Capt.

William J. McDonald, the Texas Ranger and body
At the same interview the correspondents were ian to be examined for internal injuries.

"Although the accident was no joke," said Gov. Wilson, "there were some amusing things about it, snake hole I walk around it; because I say to that the young man had to get that key at any When the physician examined Capt. McDonald, myself, "That is a snake hole." '\*

was atsonished at the number of holes in Mc Donald's body. Capt. Bill has been wounded so many times in his thrilling days of service with the Texas Rangers that Judge William Hughes, the Democratic candidate for United States Sen ator from New Jersey, believes Capt. Bill dare not go swimming, 'because he's so full of lead he'd sink."

Illustrates his position

by an apt Lincoln story.

HE semi-weekly conferences at the White House which President Wilson has held afforded opportunity to exhibit the many very hu-before the appointed time. The young lady was Chicago Record-Herald. man traits which he possesses. They have produced many a good story, too, for the President is act as chaperon. very fond of illustrating a point he wishes to make y telling a yarn. "Mr. Lincoln once told this story," said the Pres

WHEN I SEE A SNAKE HOLE I WALL

AROUND IT." ident. "He had spent a whole evening with a gen tleman whom he was sending on a confidential mission, and when the evening was over the gentlestructions that you can give me?' and Mr. Lincoln very much charmed and was allowed to take them to bed with her.

"'She played with them until she got so sleepy that she could hardly see the blocks. She remem bered that she had not said her prayers and so she got on her knees again and said: "Oh, Lord, I am too sleepy to pray; there are the blocks; spell

guard of the Governor. McDonald was pretty bad- very anxious to know if the President was in favor the stairs. ly shaken up in the accident and went to a physi- of public hearings on the tariff bill. This is what "Now, I have heard it discussed what should be Mr. Wilson said:

"You know Artemus Ward said: "When I see a says Mr. Wilson. "For myself, I have always held

Sad tale of the bashful suitor and the lost key.

NCE upon a time," tells Mr. Wilson, "there was a certain young man in En- he was trying to persuade someon gland who became smitten with a young to buy it." lady. He asked and was granted permission to call upon her. Now, in England girls have not that freedom in receiving men friends which is enjoyed by their American sisters; in good society it is onsidered necessary that a chaperon should b

"On this occasion so anxious was the young man with the newspaper correspondents have to meet his admired one that he called a little iformed members of his staff?" ready, however, but not her mother, who was to

> "The young man was shown into the parlor, and the young lady went there to amuse him until mamma should have completed her toilet.

> "Naturally, the preliminaries of the conversation were carried on rather nervously. To add to the young couple's confusion the girl's nose began to bleed. Do what they could the flow would not stop. Suddenly the young man remembered he had heard that a piece of cold metal, such as a door key, applied to the back of the neck, was efficacious in such circumstances. So he ran to



THE YOUNG MAN HAD LOCKED THE DOOR ON MAMMA!

oor, seized the key, but in his trepidation, before extracting it, he turned it so that the door was

"Hastening to the young lady, he placed the key to the nape of her neck, but in his nervous anxiety he let go of it and it slipped down her

"To make matters just as bad as they could be

at this moment, mamma's footsteps were heard on done in these extremely distressing circumstances,'

"He told me he spent six weeks on the last one he wrote."

"You don't say!" "Yes; it took him 10 minutes to write it and the balance of the time

Insignificance. "NOTHING, it seems to me, looks unimportant as a bride-

room at a wedding." "Have you ever noticed a governo when he was surrounded by the un

Softening Influence. B INKS: Why is the summer girl more mushy than the winter

variety? Jinks (glaring at a soda water sign): It must be to over-indul-

So Like a Woman. SBAND: My love, we must get

gence in soft drinks .- Judge.

rid of that cook. Did you ever see a worse-looking chop than the one I've just put on my plate. Wife: Yes, dear; the one you've just put on mine!



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# Stories St. Louisans Tell

WHERE WAS MR. ALUMNI?

ASHINGTON University's law school alumni succeeded in demolishing several articles of furniture in a recent banquet and John Cafferata, in a frenzy, sought reparation of some of the more orderly members of

"You have do damages over \$30," explained the frate pro-

"That's all right," was the soothing response of one of the guests. "Our alumni will fix that."

"All right, all right," said the excitable Latin. "Show me Mr. Alumni. I talk to heem."

